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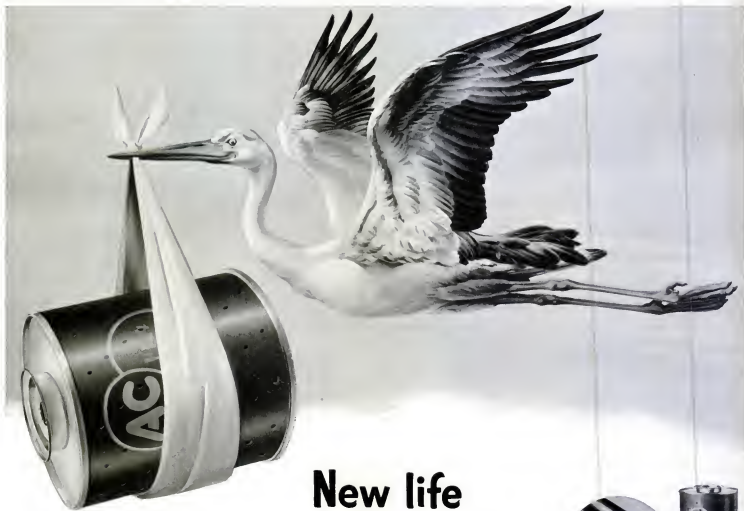
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A BOY FIRES A SPLASHBOMB, A SHOWGIRL PLUNGES INTO A LAS VEGAS POOL AND A YOUNG BUSINESSMAN GETS TO WORK

WHEN THE LIVN' IS EAS, FISH ARE JUMPIN'

June 21, the date of this issue, marks the beginning of summer, a season whose magic is captured in the Gershwin's lovely song *Summertime*:

"Summertime, an' the livin' is easy,

Fish are jumpin', and the cotton is high. . . ."

Already LIFE has taken on a summery quality. We got no cotton, but we got a good share of easy livin', with golfers out on the links trying to beat Ben Hogan, Army Secretary Stevens relaxing on his ranch and a pert showgirl leaping into a swimming pool. And fish are jumpin' in the essay (pp. 70-76) on the Atlantic salmon fishermen and their big, silvery quarry.

Summertime '54 is not without its troubles. Crises and riots and bitter disputes continue to trouble the world. Yet we look forward to the summer as a time of beauty and a

season of a thousand and one pleasures. There will be picnics and pennant races, swimming and sailing, outdoor dances and juleps on the lawn.

No story in this issue speaks more of summer than the one on pages 15 to 19. For this season belongs to children. It marks a time of enterprise and adventure, lawn mowing, lemonade peddling and caddyding, as youngsters everywhere set out proudly to get a feeling of working and a taste for earning. But diligence never overshadows the delights of summer—the sports in the sun, the wondrous games in the dusk, the breathless expectation of what may lie around the next bend of a stream. To these perennial childhood pleasures, 1954 adds something new—a fire device called the Splashbomb (pp. 87-90) which enables a kid to get himself and everybody else sopping wet without incurring any blame at all.

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Keep cool and dry
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No expensive plumbing or remodeling necessary for installation. No water pans to empty, no radio or TV interference. Better see your G-E dealer soon. General Electric Company, Appliance Park, Louisville, Ky.

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6th Annual
BOYS' AND GIRLS'
FREE
WANT AD WEEKS

May 17-29, 1954

1. School children, 16 years or under, may advertise without charge in The Herald Tribune between May 17th and 29th.

ANNOUNCEMENT was posted in papers and was also distributed in pamphlet form through schools.

Young fry swell ranks of labor

Homemade lemonade stands were suddenly appearing by the side of the road, motorists were being accosted by young fry eager to clean windshields for a nickel, and the baby sitter supply was definitely up. Schools and colleges were getting out, releasing a flood of new workers which increased the labor supply in the U.S. The job-seekers and the country were as usual optimistically light-hearted about this annual phenomenon, though some solersided economists last week concerned themselves about the country's over-all unemployment situation. A hopeful view was taken by Presidential Adviser Arthur Burns, who thought we were in for an upswing which would reduce unemployment. But Walter Reuther said we should be ready to apply government action against further downswings.

This palavering did not mean much to the youngsters who were out to earn extra spending money with summer jobs but who were generally not included in the labor indexes. In the New York suburbs the eight Westchester Group daily newspapers offered (above) to run free want ads for children who had something to sell or wanted summer work. The notices were run exactly as submitted. Although a large proportion offered bicycles for sale or sitting services, many showed real inventiveness and industry. The newspapers reported more ads run than in any of the previous years of the free service, and by last week many of the advertisers were already hard at work (right).

MOWER John Payne totes machine to terrace. He has already earned \$10 toward a trip to California.



22
WILL MOW lawns in North Yonkers
area. 50 cents an hour. John Payne,
87 Colgate Ave., Y.O. 5-2510.



CARD SALESMAN Paul Payton, who has made \$28.40 since last October, adds up a day's earnings in his parents' New Rochelle home. He also composes music.

MAGICIAN Martin Karasch performs a scarf trick at party for the Tania Campfire Girls of Larchmont. Martin has been practicing his profession for 2½ years.



DOLL SEAMSTRESS Lois Hennessy, 14, of Yonkers enrolled last winter in a sewing course for teen-agers and is now ready to go into business producing

gifts for little girls. She made all the clothes for the dolls shown in the picture above and makes many of her own clothes too. She also makes aprons to sell.



LET me furnish the music for your next dance or party. I have a 5 piece band of high school boys. I can furnish references. Glenn Bailey, PO 5-4921. Port Chester Senior High School.

BANDLEADER Glenn Bailey, paralyzed by polio in his legs, wears braces as he plays trumpet. Above: his band auditions for a country club job. It was hired.



GIRL 9 — Wishes baby sitting job. \$30 an hr. 4 pm to 7 pm. Experience: sister 1 yr. also friends' children. Lorrie Barstow, 227 Kelbourne Ave. TA 4-4440

BABY SITTER Lorrie Barstow, though only 9 years old, gets steady employment because she is dependable and can not only feed babies but change them.



TEACHING TWIRLERS, 15-year-old Betty Goetz, a prizewinning twirler at Yonkers' St. Barnabas High School, proves she is more proficient at wielding

WOULD you like your child to be a baton twirler. I give private and small group instructions at reasonable rates. Am experienced. Call Betty Goetz, 10 Euclid Ave. Y.O. 9-4014.

than spelling baton (see ad). She made the shorts worn by the girls at right bearing letter "F" for "Futurities," or future majorettes, a club she has formed,



CONSCIENTIOUS BOY, 14 years old, would like job as errand boy for high type shop. After school and weekends. David Bottrill, 19 Old Mamaroneck Rd., WH 9-6116.

TOTING GOLF BAG, David Bottrill caddies for Mrs. David Dorfman at Ridgeway Country Club. But he still hopes to get a better-paying job through want ad.



DAVIS High School student desires Summer work. Past experience in drug store. Reference: Frank Portugal, 95 Bateman Pl. MO. 8-1057.

DELIVERING PACKAGES, Frank Portugal, 14, works for a drugstore. Like his father, who is a pharmacist in New York, Frank hopes to study pharmacy.



22
AQUARIUMS set up and serviced, also
consultation before starting this fasci-
nating hobby. Reasonable rates. For in-
formation call YQ. 3-7293, Warren Fabel,
374 Riverdale Ave.

DEMOCRATS TO THE RESCUE!

In a dramatic worm-turning in the Senate last week, eleven Democrats led by Albert Gore of Tennessee threatened to capture Eisenhower's foreign trade program and pass it, despite Republican opposition. During an enthusiastic 90-minute debate, which clearly illuminated the importance of this program to U.S. prosperity and the future of the free world, not one Republican said a word. Knowland finally changed the subject. In the House the Republicans responded by extending for one year, without change, the moth-eaten Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, thus ducking the issue till next session. "The sole purpose is to preserve the *status quo*," said Dan Reed.

That's what the Republicans did last year, too. Their excuse then was to gain time for a complete study of our whole foreign economic policy. This study was made. The Randall commission issued its report last January, a disappointing but not hopeless compromise between protectionists and liberals. In March the President picked the best of the Randall recommendations and urged their passage on Congress. These dwarfed fruits of so many previous compromises were then pared away

by Republican congressmen to the mere stem of Reed's "*status quo*," the President meekly agreeing.

"I say that our foreign trade policy is too important to be sacrificed without a struggle," declared Albert Gore last week. Amen, Senator! And three cheers for all Democrats willing to join Gore's plot to make the fight the President wouldn't. Sure, Gore and Co. are interested in embarrassing the Republicans. But in this case the embarrassment of the Republicans, besides being richly earned, coincides with the interest of the nation.

The President's foreign trade proposals were, as he said in March, the minimum necessary to keep a certain hope alive among our allies: the hope that free enterprise would have a new birth in an environment of expanding trade. Surely Congress should be allowed to vote on that; and we hope Gore and Co. will resist the temptation to settle for Dan Reed's *status quo* and will carry through their plot on behalf of the whole presidential program. We never thought we would see the day when the Democrats looked like saviors of free enterprise, but they certainly look that way on this issue.

THE FARM PROGRAM CAN BE SAVED

In obstructing so much of their own party's program, those "Rock Age Republicans" (see above and p. 124) often claim to be "voting their convictions" and upholding their principles. But they cannot make any such claim in what the House Agriculture Committee did last week in plowing under the President's farm program. A majority of Republicans on that committee, with the gleeful help of Democratic farm bloc congressmen, junked the President's proposal for a system of flexible price supports. Instead they voted to extend the unworkable and appalling system of rigid supports which each year floods the nation with still more unwanted surpluses.

This time the President came back fighting. In his address to the nation two days later he courageously warned those who vote for something they know is bad because they think it is good politics that he is not afraid to demand a sensible solution in an election year. Dwight Eisenhower was at his finest when he said, "Though I have not been in this political business very long, I know that what is right for America is politically right." So saying, he challenged Congress to ignore the "minority clamor" and enact a farm program that will fit the facts.

Fortunately one fact (though the President did not mention it) is that he is in a position to enforce this program, with or without the help of Congress. For if Congress insists on extending rigid price supports, all that Dwight Eisenhower has to do is veto the bill. What will happen then—assuming that Congress will not override the veto—is that a law, already enacted in 1949, will then take effect. And it empowers the Secretary of Agriculture to set up much the same sort of flexible price supports that he seeks.

The sorriest fact about the farm mess is that the supporters of rigid supports are well aware that they are economic nonsense. The system guarantees for the six "basic crops"—corn, cotton, wheat, rice, peanuts and tobacco—a fixed price no matter how much is needed or how much is produced. The same protection, extended in varying degrees to other commodities such as potatoes, butter, etc., not only induces farmers to grow more than is needed, thus wasting land and manpower that could be usefully employed, but it also often prevents the production of things that are needed. Housewives who find

pork too high-priced get little consolation because a farmer found it cheaper, and easier, to put his corn "on loan" than to use it to fatten more hogs. Almost all the outstanding farm economists of the country agree that the system of rigid supports is bad. There is no way price supports can be justified unless they are geared to production—falling as production rises—to keep the surpluses from constantly mounting.

What makes this nonsense more startling for Republicans to support is that it is far more extreme, as a form of hand-out and political bribery, than anything Franklin Roosevelt or Henry Wallace ever sought for farmers in their heyday. During the whole of Wallace's reign price supports seldom exceeded 75% of parity (the ratio of what the farmer gets to what he has to pay) and often were as low as 60%. The existing system freezes them at 90%. What the President and Ezra Benson are seeking is no abrupt, or radical, departure from this. While price supports, under their plan, could drop to as low as 73% of parity, they could not drop more than five points in any one year. But the law of supply and demand would be allowed to operate in a limited way; the support price would drop one point for some crops every time the supply rose two points. The alternative is to attempt to deny reality; for the U.S. has already sunk \$6.5 billion (about three fourths of the cost of all atomic expenditures to date) in surpluses. The mountains of goods cannot be wished out of existence; no matter what artificial supports Congress tries to maintain, surpluses depress markets and threaten to depress them still more. Farm income has fallen 25% in the last six years despite rigid support prices.

The President should continue to fight and, if necessary, use the veto. It may be that he can win the fight in Congress itself. The Agriculture Committee is, of course, hopelessly stacked against him. But on the floor he can count on at least two thirds of the Republican vote and will be defeated, if he is defeated, by Democrats. At least 100 farm bloc Democrats will vote against him. The balance of power will be held by 50 northern city Democrats who will thus have an opportunity to vote in the interests of the consumer, to stage another Democratic rescue of the President and to join him in proving that what is good for the country is good politics.

PICTURE
OF THE WEEK



THE LONG HAUL
OF A BIG TRAIN

When Eleanor Pompeo of Jersey City, N.J. exclaimed, "I want a long train," her dress-maker cousin, Josephine LaMagra Looi, agreed to gratify her wish. Laying in 110 yards of satin and Chantilly lace, she went to work. Last week when Eleanor married Salvatore Ciccio, spectators jammed the church, not just to admire the pretty bride but to have a look at the 48-foot train, which was helped along after the bride by friends stationed along the aisle. Getting through the complicated service without mishap, the bride took a U-turn at the altar and gracefully passed her train on the way out, then almost lost her coronet when a spectator tugged at its 48 feet of veil. Nobody knew for sure if the train set a record for length. But the bride took pleasure in the fact that it was almost three times as long as the coronation robe of Queen Elizabeth, who went to another June wedding (p. 140). Explained Eleanor, "I didn't want to look like every other bride."



PRESIDENT'S TUMBLE After the President received an honorary degree from Maryland's Washington College, he suffered a minor upset. Standing

in a car to wave at crowds, he was caught unprepared when the car shot forward. Off balance, President Eisenhower took a sprawling tumble backward but emerged unharmed and firmly gripping his fedora.



FINANCIER'S TRIUMPH After having fought seven years for control of the New York Central, Financier Robert Young enjoyed a notable triumph.

Final counting of votes after the stockholders meeting in Albany (LIFE, June 7) showed Young had won by a million shares. Young will put his own man in as president, become the \$1 a year board chairman.





BLOOD IN BOGOTA After a policeman shot a rioting university student, 4,000 others marched on Colombia's palace in protest. Soldiers blocked the way. When a

balcony shot hit one soldier (*right, foreground*), the rest opened fire. Suddenly the street was a shambles of blood and bodies—then of people peering at the dead (there were 11) and picking up the wounded.



AT ENTRANCE to passageway Caffery retraces floor plan in sand with digger. Walls are of crudely cut and fitted stones typical of early Egyptian architecture.



DOWN SHAFT leading to vault Caffery tries not to slip on shale fill which originally hid shaft from robbers. Shaft was carved with flints and copper tools.



UP LADDER Caffery climbs precariously out of the undecorated sepulchral vault. *LIFE's* Photographer David Duncan made the descent with the ambassador.



AS SARCOPHAGUS GLOWS TRANSLUCENTLY IN GLOOM OF CHAMBER WITH



THE PHARAOH SANAKHT

NEW MARVEL

The past month turned out to be one of the most memorable in Egyptian archaeology. While diggers were still chiseling at stones around the newly discovered solar ship of Khufu (*LIFE*, June 14), another historic find was unearthed 15 miles away at Sakkara. There, near Egypt's oldest pyramid, a royal tomb, believed to be that of a pharaoh who preceded Khufu by 100 years, was found by archaeologist Zakaria Ghoneim.

Last week Ghoneim took U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, himself an amateur Egyptologist, into the tomb—a 262-foot descent which probably had not been made in almost 5,000 years until the explorers climbed down this month. In a stone chamber they saw, glowing by the light of their gasoline lamps, a massive block of peach alabaster which may be the only unluted sarcophagus of Egypt's earliest dynasties ever found.



FUNERARY BOUQUET STILL ON TOP, GHONEIM (WITH GLASSES) EXPLAINS TO CAFFERY THAT MUMMY PROBABLY WAS PUT INSIDE THROUGH SLIDING END PANEL

OF BOOM IN TOMBS

Ghoneim discovered the tomb after three years of scholarly sleuthing. In 1951, while making an aerial survey of the plateau around Sakkara, the early pharaohs' main burial center, he noticed a faint rectangular pattern in the sand with a slight elevation in its center. Deducing that ruins lay hidden there, he started digging. First he found the walls of what probably is the pyramid of Horus Sanakht, King Djoser II, a short-lived monarch who seems to have died before completing his sepulchral monument. Then he exposed a long, rubble-filled passageway into the core of the structure and, making his way down this, fell headlong into Sanakht's burial vault. When he picked himself up and raised his light, the sarcophagus loomed in the darkness before him, a bouquet of pulverized grey branches still upon it. Exploring further, he found many side chambers containing jars. He surmised from this that the tomb had not been robbed and that the sarcophagus, which will be opened later, might hold the gold-sheathed mummy of Sanakht, surrounded by funerary artifacts which could give Egyptologists a vivid picture of these almost unknown times.



CAFFERY LEAVES TOMB PAST STEP-LIKE WALLS OF UNFINISHED PYRAMID—>

QUEEN TURNS CHARM ON TITO

Greeks give him pact and parties

After a sunny sail down the Adriatic on his naval yacht *Galeb*, Marshal Tito landed in Greece for a neighborly round of parties with the king and queen, for a tourist's-eye view of the Acropolis, and for fixing up a new military pact with Premier Papagos. On all counts Tito's trip turned out a classic success and produced some remarkably intimate pictures, by LIFE's John Phillips, of royalty entertaining a visiting head of state.

The business end of the visit was quickly concluded. It took Marshal Tito and Field Marshal Papagos just two hours to settle the main points for converting the 16-month-old Balkan friendship treaty between Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey into a full-fledged military alliance. Final details of the security plan to block any southward Soviet aggression, they announced, would be worked out by the foreign ministers of the three nations next month.

That dispensed with, Tito turned his charm on beautiful Queen Frederika. At a series of full-dress receptions they swapped state yarns and anecdotes. When Frederika let her royal curiosity get the better of her, Tito, resplendent in his summer uniform, responded with a medal-by-medal description of his decorations (right). Between parties Tito turned out in civvies to see the Parthenon and was presented with an olive branch of peace and a 2,500-year-old Greek war helmet to take back to Belgrade.



DURING RECEPTION FOR 500 ATHENIANS AT THE YUGOSLAV EMBASSY, TITO TELLS QUEEN FREDERIKA A



ROYAL HOSTESS, Queen Frederika, amuses Tito with a lively store of anecdotes. She returned from a three-week stay in Germany just before his visit.

ROYAL HOST, King Paul, takes it easy (right) at party given by Premier Papagos at Athens' Officers' Club while the queen entertains the guest of honor.





STORY ABOUT HIS GOLD AND SILVER MEDAL OF MERIT, THE YUGOSLAV STAR



FROM PARTHENON Tito in civilian suit gazes down on Athens. His guide was Mrs. Nenna Papsconstantinou, who took Mrs. Eisenhower on similar tour.



ORTHODOX METROPOLITAN Panteleimon gets salute from Tito on platform at Salonika before marshal boarded train for return trip to Belgrade.



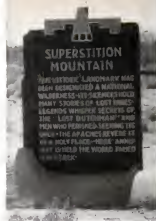
PARTING HANDSHAKE with king through the train window ended Tito's five-day stay. Before leaving, Tito gave King Paul two gray stallions.



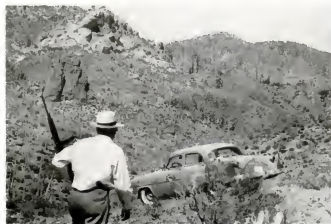
KIDNAPER'S FIRST CONTACT, Robert Pulcinski, 17, was handed golf bag at Ed's Place outside Phoenix. He was told to keep them for a "friend." With Mrs. Smith locked in car trunk, kidnaper phoned Mr. Smith to come get his clubs.



IN GOLF BAG, shown by the police chief, was the ransom note ordering Smith to get \$75,000, await orders.



TRAIL LED Smith to marker where he found further instructions. Sign was described in bouquet sent Smith.



HIDEOUT AREA at Superstition Mountain, where Mrs. Smith was held on ledge (at upper left), is searched by cops after her release. They found a valise which Smith had brought and some bullets but no trace of the ransom money.



REUNITED SMITHS wait for word from police on progress of the search for the kidnaper. FBI, called in by local authorities, had the whole Superstition Mountain area ringed by agents with walkie-talkers, bloodhounds and airplanes.



QUEENIE, watchdog on ranch near Superstition Mountain, signaled a prowler's presence with barks. Police found man who said he was prospector.



POLICE LINEUP included newspapermen and a "prospector" picked up at the ranch. Mrs. Smith pointed out this man (third from right) as abductor.

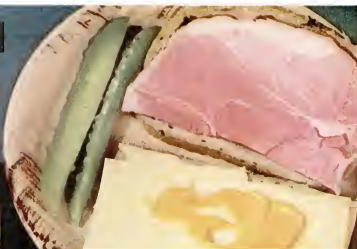
He was Daniel Marsin, an unemployed welder from Brooklyn, arrested 18 years ago for car theft. He wouldn't admit kidnapping, was held on \$50,000 bail.

THE INGREDIENTS OF A KIDNAPING MYSTERY

Having had her hair washed and set at Reidell's Beauty Salon in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Evelyn Smith, according to the story she later told, was in a hurry to get home. She started up the car. Suddenly the muzzle of a gun was pressed between her shoulder blades and a deep voice from the back seat ordered her to drive north. Outside Phoenix the voice said, "Stop" and a man, his face masked with a handkerchief, locked Mrs. Smith in the car trunk. She rode curled up in the trunk for four hours. Then the car stopped, the trunk opened and the man politely escorted her up a steep, rocky trail to a hollow where he spread out a quilt for her to sit on.

They stayed all night. The man, still masked, complained of sinus and cancer of the kidneys. He wanted \$75,000 ransom, he said, for one last fling. "My husband wouldn't pay \$10 to get me back," Mrs. Smith said jokingly. But at 4 p.m. the next day Mr. Smith, a wealthy businessman, appeared with a valise. He put it down and Mrs. Smith was allowed to go. The next day the police called in Mrs. Smith to see a lineup of suspects. "That's him," she said, pointing. "There's no question about it." But the police, still puzzled about many points, particularly the disappearance of the ransom, rechecked the elements of the case pictured above.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
Ham and Cheese Sandwich



Soup 'n' Sandwich

A good bowl of soup is not only delicious in itself, but has a way of making sandwiches and other cold foods taste better. It's nourishing . . . and wholesome . . . almost absurdly easy. And 21 Campbell's Kinds to choose from—a different soup every day for three weeks!

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CAMPBELL'S BEEF NOODLE SOUP
Stuffed Peach Salad



Soup 'n' Salad

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Campbell's SOUPS



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Imperial—Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey 86 proof, 70% grain neutral spirits. Hiram Walker's Distilled London Dry Gin—distilled from 100% American grain 90 proof. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois



YOUNGER CAMPAIGN took candidate before women's club for outline of platform. Tenney (seated second from right) later attacked her as pro-Jewish.

POLITICAL NOVICE BEATS TRICKY OLD PRO

A pretty Californian becomes a woman to watch

In Los Angeles County, which contains nearly half of California's entire population, a man familiar with the seamy side of politics lost an election to a pretty political novice. State Senator Jack Tenney, a notorious anti-Semite, ran for renomination in the Republican primary against Mildred Younger, a 33-year-old housewife. Campaigning on a pro-Eisenhower platform, Mrs. Younger hit at Tenney's bigotry. Tenney's supporters put the name of Hazel Younger, a mental patient, on the ballot (below), hoping to confuse the opposition and split its votes. But Mrs. Younger won a 2-1 victory.

The victory gave national stature to Mrs. Younger, who had made a nationwide impression through TV in seconding Warren's nomination at the 1952 convention. Now she stands a good chance of becoming California's first woman state senator. Her district includes four million people—more than most senators represent in Washington, D.C.

LEGISLATIVE

State Senator Thirty-Eighth District	Vote for One
JACK B. TENNEY, Rep. State Senator, 36th District, California Legislature	
MAX M. GILFORD, Rep. Attorney at Law	
DAVID D. PALAZZO, Rep. Newspaperman	
RICHARD RICHARDS, Dem. Attorney at Law	
HAZEL J. YOUNGER, Rep. Housewife	
I MILDRED YOUNGER, Rep. Housewife	



TENNEY DECOY was Hazel Younger (right), whose name was placed on ballot. Ruse attracted about 15,000 votes from Mildred's more than 270,000.

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Here's the best chance to be different we've seen in years...fine Arrow Shorts in authentic, old-time car prints. You'll recognize the ancient Stanley Steamer, the 1896 Ford and the famous Stutz Bearcat.

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Plus "Sanforized" fabrics that won't shrink more than 1%.

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by Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.



PRETTY WINNER stands misty-eyed on the balcony of her campaign headquarters to receive congratulations.

During her campaign she gobbled malted milk tablets for energy and changed shoes at every stop to avoid blisters.

Frigidaire gives you two room conditioners in one —saves up to half your cooling cost!*



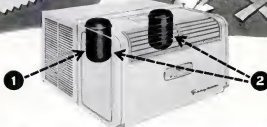
*One works on moderate days!

When the going's easy in moderately hot weather, or at night, just one Meter-Miser cooling system operates to give complete air conditioning, filtering, dehumidifying... and it saves you as much as half the operating cost.



Both work on very hot days!

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See the sensational Frigidaire THRIFTY TWINS—today!

Now, FRIGIDAIRE GIVES YOU *two* complete, separate Meter-Miser cooling systems in a single, compact room conditioner. You use one or both as outside temperatures demand. The Thrifty Twin systems won't let you overcool your room in moderate weather, or undercool when the temperature soars.

Cools, Filters, Dehumidifies and Exhausts Stale, Smoky Air
Cool, crisp, refreshing air relieves heat strain on tired hearts; provides calm, restful sleep; slashes fatigue. Giant, full-width, full-height filter screens out dust, dirt, pollen—a boon to hay fever and asthma sufferers. Sticky summer dampness vanishes. Ultra-quiet operation. All-steel cabinets finished in Coca-Cola beige to harmonize with any surroundings.

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New Frigidaire High-flow Heat, available on Thrifty Twin models,

gives extra warmth when needed. Takes the chill off rooms on damp, raw mornings. Operated independently of cooling system. All models can be equipped with thermostat for fully automatic operation—where electric codes permit.

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LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Red pressure grows in Geneva and Indochina, Jimmy Roosevelt wins and Churchill fails to find his swan

At Geneva last week the British stiffened—but as far as Indochina was concerned it seemed long past too late. Faced by Communist insistence on Communist representation on any neutral armistice commission, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said with belated tartness, "If the positions remain as they are today, then it is our clear duty to say so to the world and to admit that we have failed."

At Hanoi all alternatives to failure seemed to have been used up. Despite brave words still coming from the French generals, most U.S. military commanders felt that the battle for the Red River Delta had been lost at Dien-bienphu. U.S. leaders, whose suggestion for using air power to win that battle was overruled by the British, were no longer willing to commit U.S. strength now that the possibility for a clean-cut victory was gone. They grimly noted that French cruisers, whose only possible use would be to cover an evacuation from Haiphong, were moving to the Far East.

Said a high-ranking American official at Geneva: the only way to convince some of our allies of the real Communist intentions was to let them learn for themselves. Now, perhaps, a liue for future defense could be drawn.

Four years after Britain warmly recognized Red China, Red China coolly recognized Britain. Geneva heard that Peking had agreed to send a chargé to London at long last but failed to set a date for his arrival. It was announced, however, that a Red China trade delegation would arrive soon.

Laniel asks to get out

Last week, with her military position in Indochina steadily worsening and her tough little foreign minister, Georges Bidault, unable to report to the National Assembly (below) that the Reds would leave the nation in desperately desired peace, France felt the familiar jolt of cabinet crisis coming on. Premier Joseph Laniel lost a vote of confidence, 306 to 293, and submitted his resignation. Though the opposition votes were eight short of the 314 needed to force Laniel out, it was obvious that his government would not last much longer.



IN THE FRENCH NATIONAL ASSEMBLY BIDAULT (CENTER) DEFENDS HIS POLICY AT GENEVA



ON LENIN-STALIN TOMB MALENKOV (LEFT) AND KHRUSHCHEV SHARE HAT-WAVING RIGHTS

Top men in the Kremlin guard their privileges carefully and make sure that everyone knows just who is where on the official ladder. A new photo of Communist leaders at a parade in Moscow indicates that Premier Georgi Malenkov and Party Boss Nikita S. Khrushchev were running neck and neck in the exclusive right to wave hats at parades.

The Roosevelts as candidates



THE VICTOR

In spite of the adultery charges brought by his wife and a suggestion by the Democratic National Chairman that he withdraw from the race, James Roosevelt won a nomination for Congress. In a heavily Democratic district in Los Angeles, he got seven times more votes than his nearest opponent.

Then he settled his marital troubles for an undisclosed sum. In New York his brother Franklin declared himself a candidate for governor.

The Moslem world, which by tradition likes to swathe its womenfolk in veils, unveiled its first woman diplomat. She is the Begum Liaquat Ali Khan, widow of Pakistan's first prime minister, who will be ambassador to the Netherlands.

Guatemala tightens screws

Plans for a Pan-American conference on Red infiltration into Guatemala moved forward as political tensions in that country increased. President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's Communist-supported government suspended constitutional guarantees and dozens of arrests were reported. Colonel Rodolfo Mendioza, former Air Force head, fled to El Salvador and his brother Miguel, onetime director of police, took refuge in the El Salvador embassy.

Meanwhile Nicaragua broke relations with Costa Rica, accusing its government with plots against Nicaragua's president.

A sick-looking black swan, found near Uden in Holland, caused a little international splash. A British embassy official thought that it was one reported missing from Sir Winston Churchill's Chartwell estate. But plans to return the bird to England went awry when F. Van Valkenburg, an animal farmer, entered counterclaim. Police put the swan in a line-up and Van Valkenburg, picking correctly, got the bird.

Atomic Hot Rod

The Navy announced a single-seater jet bomber which reverses the trend toward ever bigger and more elaborate fighting planes. The A1D Skyhawk, called Heinemann's Hot Rod after Douglas engineer Edward H. Heinemann who designed it, is a delta-winged, needle-nosed midget whose 25-foot wingspan will allow it to operate from carriers without having to fold its wings. Yet under its belly it can carry an atomic bomb at speeds estimated at 600 mph and for distances guessed at 650 miles.

In Los Angeles, Ralph Shubert, feeling depressed, clamped a 38-caliber automatic to an ironing board, ran 10 yards of gauze from the trigger to an electric mixer, suspended a heavy sash weight over his head by a thread and poured gasoline all around. He set fire to the gasoline, started the mixer winding up the gauze and sat down before the gun under the sash weight. The sash weight failed to fall down, the bullet merely wounded him and a neighbor put out the fire. Police took Shubert to the hospital.

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CALM AND RELAXED, Army Counsel Welch reclines in shade near U.S. Capitol (background) with his assistant, James St. Clair, during a noon recess.

CALM BEFORE A STORM

Quiet reigns over the hearings—up to a point

It had been a fairly quiet day in the Army-McCarthy hearings, little different from the 29 days before it. Army Secretary Robert Stevens, delighted to be away from it all, had had time to make a trip to his 10,000-acre ranch near Twodot, Montana (left) and return to his desk in Washington while the points of order drowed on. A new game based on the hearings and called "Monotony" (p. 42) seemed appropriate.

McCarthy's counsel Roy M. Cohn on the stand had been getting a rigorous going-over by Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch concerning G. David Schine's small work output during his weekend passes and Cohn's big dinner and nightclub bills. McCarthy was out of the room. He suddenly returned and without warning unleashed an attack that produced the most dramatic moment of the hearings to date (next page).



MC CARTHY JOKES WITH WELCH A SHORT WHILE BEFORE HIS OUTBURST

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OUTRAGED WELCH says to McCarthy, "Your forgiveness will have to come from someone other than me." Below: in the hall during recess Welch weeps.



SEEKING COMPOSURE, Welch walks down the long, dark hallway with St. Clair (left) and an Army aide, trying to calm himself before the hearing reopened.

'HAVE YOU NO SENSE OF DECENCY?'



LAWYER FISHER

McCarthy's attack came as Welch was chiding Colin for keeping information about subversion from Army Secretary Stevens. Welch should know, said McCarthy with a strangely gleeful look, that he had in his Boston office a man named Fisher who had belonged to the National Lawyers Guild, an alleged Communist front. Furthermore Welch had tried to bring Fisher to Washington to help at the hearings.

Slowly, his voice shaking with deep emotion, Welch replied, "Until this moment, Senator, I think I never really gauged your cruelty or your recklessness." Fred Fisher, said Welch, had long since left the guild and was now a respected participant in state Republican affairs. When he learned of the guild membership, Welch decided not to use him in the hearings. As the room listened in stony silence, McCarthy incredibly repeated his charges, even though Chairman Mundt had put a word in for Fisher. Almost in tears, Welch begged him to stop: "Let us not assassinate this lad further, Senator. You've done enough. Have you no sense of decency, sir? At long last, have you left no sense of decency?" When the exchange ended a few moments later the hearing room rang with loud applause for Welch.



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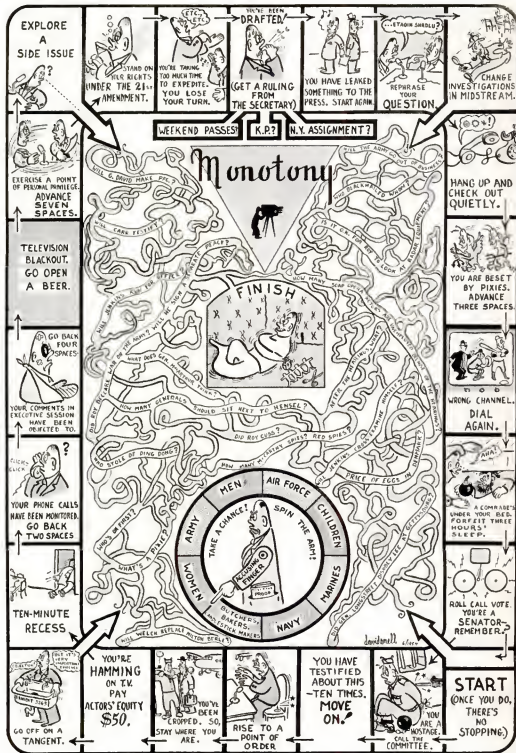
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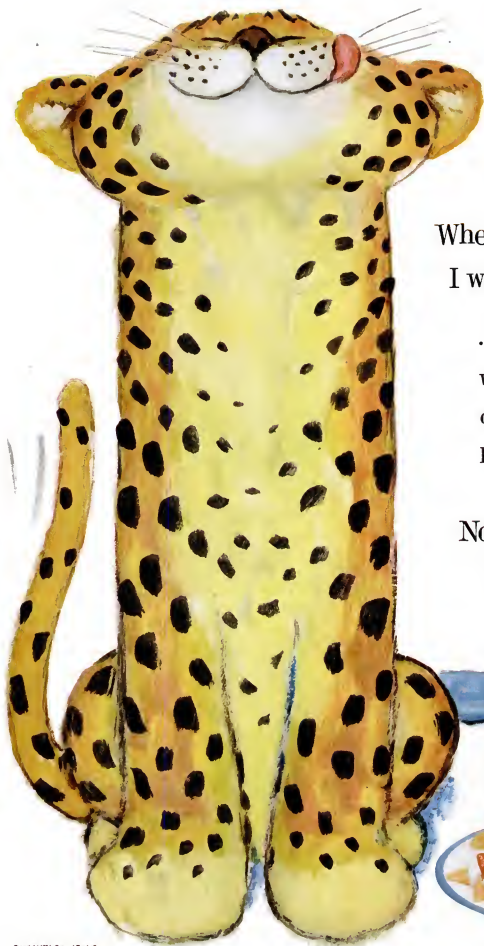


GAME PROVIDES DERISIVE SUMMATION OF HEARINGS

After reflecting on the silly aspects of the hearings for several weeks, New York *World-Telegram* and *Sun* Staff Writer David Snell devised and drew the game above, which his paper published and syndicated last week. "The procedure is simple," wrote Snell, "as is apparent from a quick glance at the playing board. . . . One player is designated 'It' . . . The other players take turns questioning him and are allowed 10 minutes each. . . . A player who asks an 'Unfair' question is awarded three 'Points of Order.' When he has collected 10 of these he can exchange them for one 'Point of Personal Privilege.' . . . It is wise for the beginning player to master the art of avoiding The

Central Issue.' . . . The more unrelated the question, the greater the number of 'Points of Order' awarded to the asker. . . . When a player's turn comes he may, if he chooses, draw one 'Charge' from the deck of 'Accusation' cards. As in poker, some of these are said to be 'Wild.' An 'Accusation' is always met with a 'Counteraccusation.' These also may be 'Wild,' at the discretion of the player."

Snell ends philosophically: "It is suggested that players waste no time searching the deck for a 'Clear-cut Outcome.' It is not in the cards." The hearings had produced highlights that people would remember, but few would dispute Snell's over-all interpretation.



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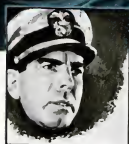
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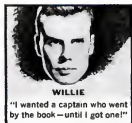
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DEAN SHAW BAPTIZES AN INFANT DURING A REGULAR SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE IN HIS TWO-CAR GARAGE

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A Methodist preacher's six-room house serves also as church and Sunday school

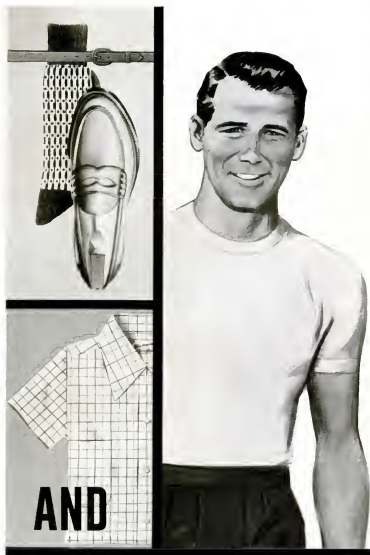
When Dean Shaw, a student at Denver's Iliff School of Theology, moved into a suburban housing project, he found no Methodist church in the new community and no immediate prospects of one. He set out to remedy this situation and since there was no suitable meeting place, he and his wife bravely volunteered the use of their own house. Although Shaw will not be ordained until September, Methodist rule permits him to perform all the functions of a minister. In his new church, member-

ship multiplied quickly—and so did the Shaws' housekeeping problems.

Now each Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Shaw pile their furniture into one bedroom to make place for Sunday-school classes which fill the house. Services are held in a garage the congregation built next to the house for that purpose. Some unsympathetic neighbors have complained about the noise, but the Shaws hope to continue their home's double life until December, when the congregation's new church building should be ready.

THE SHAWS' BRICK HOME AT 1000 URSULA STREET IS OFF TO ITS BUSY SUNDAY AS THE FIRST YOUNGSTERS ARRIVE FOR THEIR SUNDAY-SCHOOL CLASSES





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CROWDED BEDROOM on Sunday morning is jammed with furniture. Mrs. Shaw dresses Thane, 6, and Bennett, 1½, before the first churchgoers arrive.



LAST REFUGE for Dean Shaw on Sunday morning is bathroom where, the door closed and typewriter on his lap, he puts final polish on the day's sermon.



INTERRUPTING SUNDAY-SCHOOL class for little girls, who meet in kitchen, Alberta Shaw tends to normal Sunday chore of checking the roast.

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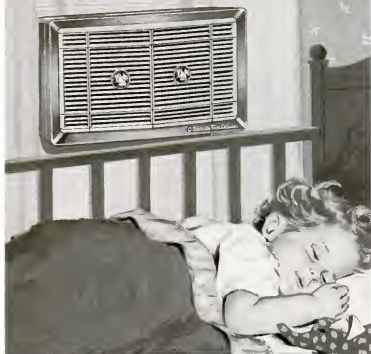
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PRAYERS FOR NEW CHURCH at the ground-breaking ceremonies are led by Mr. Shaw in front of small scale fake-front replica put up on the site.



SYMBOLIC SHOVELFULS of dirt spill onto slow-moving truck as each member of congregation lends a hand to get Burns Memorial Church started.

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"Up-Side-Down"



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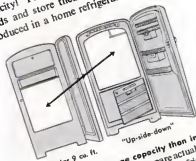


Refrigerator!

Now — makers of famous Dual-Temp give you full family-size home freezer and refrigerator — *All in One!* Never needs defrosting!

Up-side-down! Absolutely—the freezer's at the bottom—the refrigerator's above it. And the whole handsome combination takes no more kitchen space than a standard refrigerator.

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Regular 9 cu. ft.

UP TOP—more storage capacity than in regular 9 cu. ft. refrigerator. Compare actual food-storage space of this new kind of refrigerator with any regular refrigerator. It's big! And it's all in easy-reach position—no bending or stooping.

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AT THE BOTTOM—giant freezer holds 2 1/2 bushels of frozen food. Freezes food at 20° below zero—52° below freezing. It's the coldest cold of any refrigerator-freezer. Just right for safe quick freezing. Zero can be dialed for regular frozen food storage.



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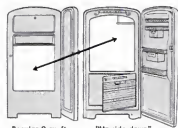
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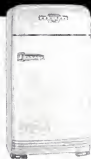
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GLOOMY IMOGENE mulls her "tramp" number in corner of rehearsal hall. Always a perfectionist, she labored long over her last performance even though she had done the same character on *Your Show of Shows* 15 times.

MOODY SID chews his cigar while waiting in his dressing room during rehearsal of final show. Although he had appeared in a Broadway revue, most of his theatrical experience has been with this single television show.

LAST TIME TOGETHER FOR A GREAT PAIR

Caesar and Coca now go their separate TV ways

When rehearsals began about noon on the Saturday of their last show, Imogene sniffled every 10 minutes and wept in the arms of the oldtimers, dance and music directors and chorus girls. Sid said he felt numb and morosely chewed his cigar. The show's creator, Max Liebman, began a farewell speech, gave up and said, "To hell with it." That night Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar wound up the 160th performance of NBC's *Your Show of Shows* and, with it, an illustrious and hilarious collaboration.

Since it began five years ago, when it was briefly known as *The Admiral Revue*, the Liebman show has been a TV trail blazer. But though it was always bright with new song and dance acts, it was brighter when the seemingly mismatched team of raucous Caesar and wistful Coca were on together. They ranged all over the lot, spoofing movies, kidding social high life, living through marital squabbles, taking time out to do brilliant solo bits. Parting now, sadly but amicably, to pursue their careers as solo comics, Caesar and Coca are booked for separate fall shows while Producer Liebman, also going his own way, will create big new TV color revues.

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Last Time Together CONTINUED

LAST REPEAT FOR OLD FAVORITE



FAMOUS SKIT, probably the best in the Caesar-Coca repertory, was repeated on last show. Parody of old movies, it cast Carl Reiner (right) as a sweatshop boss, Coca as consumptive heroine, Sid as her fidgety sweetheart.

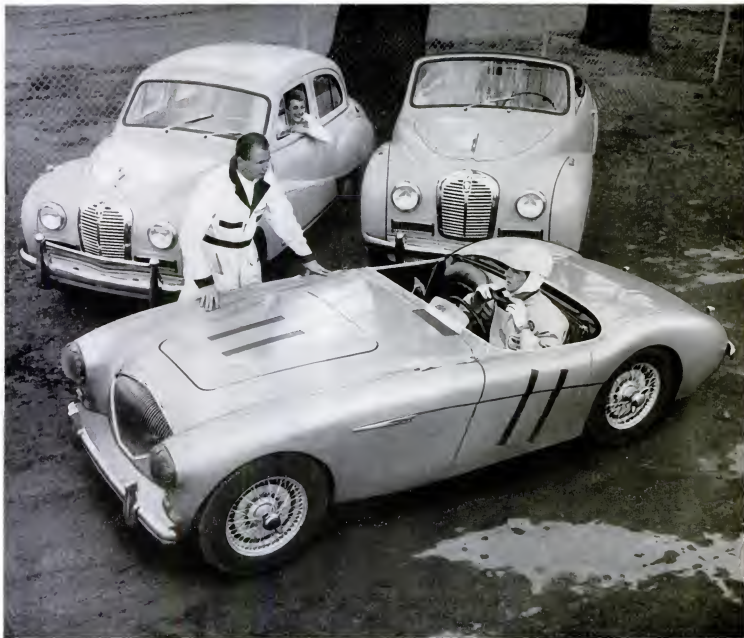


OVERWORKED heroine faints on the floor of sweatshop much to consternation of her fellow workers. The boss, whose intentions seem leeringly evil, carries her to his private office. There her poor life slowly ebbs away.



GOING TO HEAVEN as an angel, heroine soars from set as hero bows his head in grief and villainous boss crumples conscience-stricken. The hero sobbed as spirit flew off on block-and-tackle wires wearing big pink wings.

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JACKIE COOPER, STAR OF "KING OF HEARTS," IS SHOWN AT THE WHEEL OF THE 110-M.P.H. AUSTIN-HEALEY. IN BACKGROUND, THE AUSTIN SOMERSET SEDAN AND CONVERTIBLE.

Austin's Startling Offer

35 MILES PER GALLON—OR 110 MILES PER HOUR PLUS

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top, tonneau cover, leather upholstered bucket seats, and wire wheels!

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Now . . . Spend all day in the sun!



No danger of glare burn

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For those whose skin can't take the sun, absolute protection against painful burning, rashes, blisters, due to sun allergies.

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Last Time Together CONTINUED



SOAKY SATIRE on British gentility was presented in another repeat skit. Howard Morris, Caesar, Coca, Reiner, preserve manners under leaking roof.

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New Polaroid HIGHLANDER Camera is thrifty... easy to use... light and compact... delivers beautiful, finished, lasting pictures in 60 seconds. This is the camera you've waited for!



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NOW THERE ARE THREE POLAROID CAMERAS

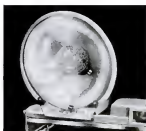
The new, low cost Highlander, at \$69.95 (as low as \$7 down), is but one of three fine Polaroid Land Cameras (named for Dr. Edwin H. Land, the inventor). Ask about their unequalled features at your photo store.



Pocket Size. Here's a camera so compact it will slip into your pocket. Yet so versatile it takes landscapes, close-ups, portraits or sport scenes—without a single extra gadget. And it's light! The perfect camera for women, too!



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This pig-tailed young lady is a small neighbor friend of Norman Rockwell up in Arlington, Vermont.

Mr. Rockwell has painted her many times before, but never eating Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

She eats them all the time, however, and this is how she looks. She likes them, as you can plainly see. So does Mr. Rockwell. So do most people.

These are the friendly flakes that get a real hold on your appetite. Small moppets have been stowing them away and spilling a few in their bathrobe pockets for over 50 years. They're the cereal that's most often

back of father's newspaper . . . the cereal mother likes, too, when she has time to eat . . . the cereal that millions have grown up with and never said goodbye to.

The problem, of course, is that people are always running out of Kellogg's Corn Flakes—and that's a very good way to make someone cross at breakfast. How is it with you? Need another package?



Now on Kellogg's Corn Flakes packages—four Kellogg's Kids by Norman Rockwell. Pick your favorite; win cash prizes (\$2,500 first prize). Details on packages.





A SILVER-BELLIED PRIZE leaps high out of Bonaventure River in Quebec forcing guide in the bow of the boat to bend

low as angler (center) plays him along. After an 18-minute fight Roland Hoerr, St. Louis businessman, boated the 22-pounder.



SALMON-FLY **Ther J. C.**
Arseneault of Atholville, the
best tier in New Brunswick,
displays some of the time-
tested concoctions of barbed
hooks, animal hair, feathers.

THE SILVER LEAPER

Atlantic salmon
is the greatest challenge
in northern streams

A 20-pound Atlantic salmon, securely hooked and twisting double as he leaps six feet out of the water, is a sight to make a millionaire drool. Hordes of sport fishermen dream about watching this most exclusive and acrobatic of fish perform at close range and hearing the high whine of the reel as the salmon makes a run. But very few anglers besides the very rich can afford the luxury of going after the spirited "silver leaper."

At one time salmon were plentiful in rivers as far south as the Connecticut. But over the years civilization has driven them north, leaving the only good fishing in Quebec, New Brunswick and Newfoundland. Even there the commercial fishermen take a heavy toll with nets near the mouths of rivers as the salmon, after a year or more on the bottom of the North Atlantic, come back to spawn.

Once up the river they are safe from all civilized enemies except anglers, who lease fishing rights for as much as \$8,000 a year for an eight-mile stretch. Drawing on energy built up during his stay at sea, the powerful salmon, weighing up to 50 pounds, outswims the swiftest currents, jumps falls as high as 14 feet. He does not feed going upstream but is so charged with energy that he can be induced to take a fly out of sheer restlessness. When that happens the result is so spectacular that the privileged few who own the fishing rights guard them more jealously than a sultan guards his harem.

MORTAL ENEMIES of salmon are commercial fishermen who fix their nets in sea, trap schools as they head for streams to spawn. These men are Newfoundlanders.



IN A CLASSIC BATTLE in Newfoundland's Western Brook, Lee Wulff uses slender 6-foot, 1½-ounce split bamboo rod to catch a leaping 23 pound silver salmon.



Newfoundland is last frontier of the salmon

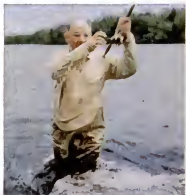
The most inaccessible haunts of the Atlantic salmon are Newfoundland's chilly, shallow rivers. Until recently they were beyond the reach of all but a few hardy natives. The airplane and the adventuresome spirit of Lee Wulff, a professional U.S. sportsman (above), changed all this. Wulff pioneered salmon fishing in Newfoundland, opening a camp on Portland Creek and flying parties up in his own plane.

The lure that brought Wulff to this last outpost of the salmon was the ruggedness of the fishing. Spurning the long boats used in

TAKING OFF from Western Gorge Lake, Wulff risks downdrafts and 2,300-foot cliffs. Splendid catches in virgin salmon country make these chances worth taking.



FIRST AFFAIR with a salmon finds New York manufacturer John Ickyan debarking, falling in, reeling in, then laughing good-naturedly as the salmon slips free.





the bigger and deeper streams in New Brunswick (*next page*) he pulls on chest-high waders, pursues the fish on foot. Wulff believes too many people who fish for Atlantic salmon think like people. "The trick," he says, "is to think like the fish does." He prides himself on knowing just what sort of hole a salmon likes and just what sort of fly the fish is susceptible to that day. Once Wulff hooks a salmon he plays him with an expert's touch as he leaps and runs. And he has a special gadget for landing the fish when the fight is over (*right*).



LANDING SALMON. Wulff uses "tailer," metal → loop which is placed around fish's tail, spring tight.





SALMON FOR FRIENDS at home are packed in crates of spruce cut in lodge's own sawmill. One box went to ex-President Hoover.

Millionaires fish in style on the Restigouche

The world's wealthiest and most exclusive fishing club is the Restigouche Salmon Club, whose 20 members spend \$100,000 a year to assure a month's good living and good fishing. Their main clubhouse in the backwoods of Quebec and the four outlying lodges are fully staffed with cooks and caretakers. A corps of 48 guides assist members as they pursue the salmon on the heavily guarded 25 miles of the Restigouche to which they hold exclusive fishing rights. By summer's end Restigouche members—they include Hosiery Manufacturer James Hanes, Oilman Walter Teagle, Industrialist John Olin—will have taken some 1,500 salmon. Even though the sport costs some of them \$300 a day, they feel it is a bargain.

"\$1 MILLION POOL," on Restigouche got its name because it is fished by millionaires—and then only one at a time. Each member of club goes out with two guides.



WASHING SALMON with hose, Restigouche caretaker gets them ready for crating. In Newfoundland (right) it is hard to get fish out, so they are well brined, then smoked.





THE "SMALL" LODGE, least elaborate of the club's four outlying lodges, sits at the base of a spruce-covered hill looking

over the Restigouche River. Here a fisherman is poked upstream by his guide so he can try his luck at another pool.



ON A FOG-SHROUDED POOL, early morning Restigouche angler works his fly. The guide stands behind him, steadies the

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THE ATOMIC LOCOMOTIVE

A physics professor's practical dream, the massive X-12 could run for months on a charge of U-235

Ordinary locomotives traversing the U.S. must either follow expensive power lines or make regular stops to take on coal or oil. But the atomic locomotive shown here could easily travel twice around the world without refueling once. Called the X-12, and still a designer's dream, it was worked out by Dr. Lyle Borst and his physics students at the University of Utah after consulting the Association of American Railroads and a dozen different companies. Its components are revealed in the cutaway drawing below, shown full length in single strip at right. As big as the

largest steam engine, the two-sectioned X-12 would be 160 feet long, would be powered by a steam-generating atomic reactor in a 200-ton shield to contain its intense radiation. The whole engine would weigh a massive 360 tons, and its wheels would be driven by electric motors.

The reactor itself, designed by Babcock & Wilcox Co., consists of a cylindrical tank three feet in diameter and a foot long, filled with a solution of fissionable U-235 (red). As the control rods are withdrawn, chain reaction in the uranium heats the solution to 460° F. Water piped into

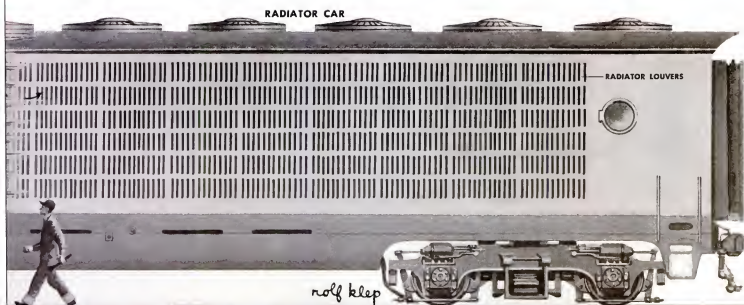
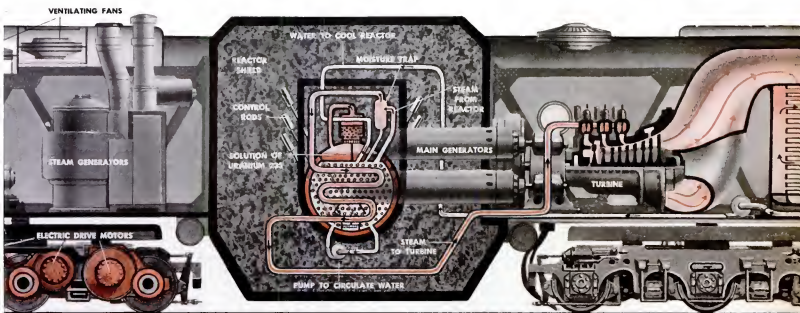




thousands of tubes running through the cylinder is turned to steam (pink) by the reactor's heat. After passing through a moisture trap the steam goes on to turn the turbine, which drives four electric generators, two on each side of the reactor shield, producing 7,000 hp. On leaving the turbine the steam is reconverted to water by a condenser, then flows back to the reactor once more. Since a second water system is necessary to cool the condenser, Dr. Borst's design calls for a 65-foot radiator car behind the locomotive. Cold water from this car enters the condenser at

the bottom, flows upward through it. Heated as it condenses the steam, the water then returns to the radiator car for cooling. Because the steam generated in the reactor is slightly radioactive it cannot be used to heat the train, and an additional steam generator is provided.

Dr. Borst estimates it would cost \$1.2 million to build his locomotive, almost twice the price of a four-unit Diesel of comparable power. Despite the price, he feels that the X-12's power, acceleration and ability to operate continuously would enable it to compete with conventional engines.



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Given an example by a part-time painter in the White House, Washington wives are turning the nation's capital into a budding amateur art colony. Bipartisan and international, the colony includes wives of Republican representatives, Democratic senators, generals, admirals, ambassadors and presidential advisers. Except

for a few seasoned painters left from the last administration, most of the women are newcomers both to art and to Washington. All find in painting an escape from the pressures of formal dinners and political functions. Says Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, "It's the answer to Washington."

A LANDMARK, Jefferson Memorial, is painted by wives (left to right) of El Salvador Ambassador H. D. Castro, Army Col. G. Gaydash, Harold Stassen, Iowa Congressman K. LeCompte, Industrialist William Jones, Presidential Aide, Sherman Adams.

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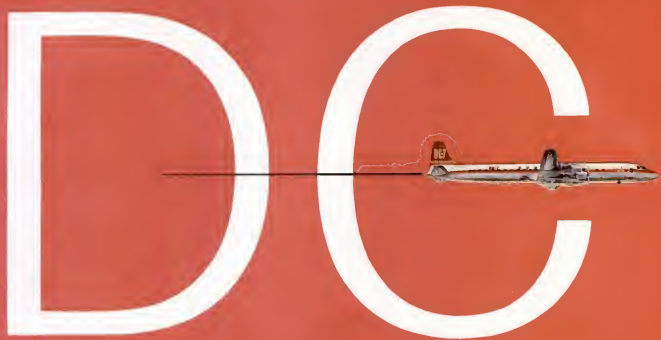
EARNST ARTIST Mrs. Sinclair Weeks absentmindedly rubs paint on her face as she sizes up outdoor scene in park near Mrs. Sherman Adams' home.



BESMOCKED STUDENTS taught by Mrs. Gaydash pause for lunch. The class meets twice a week, includes General Ridgway's wife (third from right).



SENATORIAL APPROVAL is given by Estes Kefauver as his wife shows him her portrait sketch of their daughter Gail. Young model shyly looks away.



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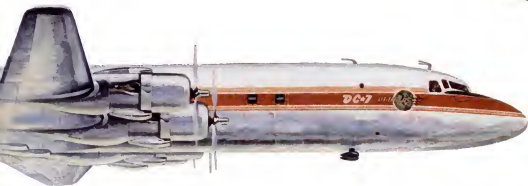
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WEAPON FOR WET WAR

Splashbomb is warm weather toy

Everybody from tots in a tub to Legionnaires at a convention enjoys throwing water at sane dry citizens. Now a new game makes splashing legal. Called Splashbomb, the game was invented by John M. Murray, a former Navy lieutenant commander who found it pleasant to get doused while riding a P.T. boat in the hot Mediterranean. The equipment consists of a water thrower, which looks like a catapult mortar, and small paper bombs. The rules are flexible but the game is most fun if two guns are set up about 35 feet apart and manned by two teams. Any number may line up on each side and take turns being gunners. Paper bags can be catapulted 50 feet and strike enemies with a satisfying swoosh. Gun has a device so no stones, lethal objects may be fired.

Splashbomb sells for \$4.98, including gun which comes knocked down, six sample paper bags to fill with water and materials to assemble 500 more bags. It is intended for youngsters and gives them a drenching good time when they are able to tear it from their parents.

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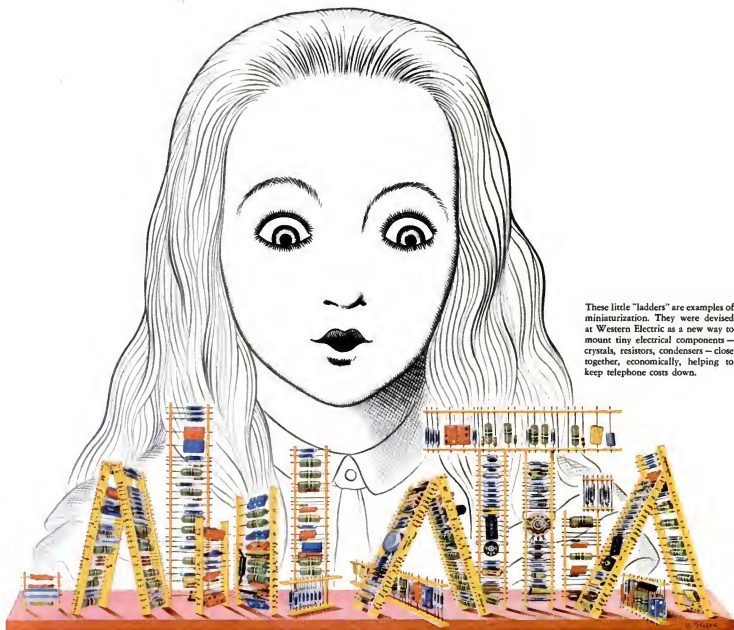
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THE STORY OF HELEN KELLER



GREAT TEACHER of Helen Keller was Annie Sullivan (left), who befriended her for 49 years.



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A heart-warming film chronicles her enduring courage

For nearly all her 74 years Helen Keller, who was stricken deaf and blind in infancy, has been shut up in a world of soundless night. Because she never hears a human voice, her own voice is unclear and she usually needs an interpreter. Yet she has been more keenly in touch with the world than most people who take eyes and ears for granted.

In a movie, *The Unconquered*, Helen's story is told, with herself as the main character. It is made up of snaps from her family album, news pictures, clips from newsreels and specially shot scenes of Miss Keller at her daily activities. All these, along with a narration spoken by Katharine Cornell, make the film an absorbing document. But it is the sight of Helen herself, feeling with reverent curiosity a dancer's body or meeting great men, that testifies best to the courage of the human spirit.



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HELEN KELLER CONTINUED



WITH MARK TWAIN, Helen and her companion Annie (center) talked in 1907. He clasped her with Napoleon as two greatest figures of 19th Century.



WITH CALVIN COOLIDGE, Helen chatted in 1921 and even got him to share a laugh. Since then she has been a regular visitor at the White House.



WITH STONEY INDIANS at Lake Louise in 1909, Helen followed custom of many other notables and gallantly accepted ritual of joining their tribe.



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HELEN KELLER CONTINUED



WITH JASCHA HEIFETZ, Helen enjoyed 1922 concert by feeling vibrations on neck of his violin. She loves music, constantly plays radio at home.



WITH GLADYS SWARTHOUT, who sang a hymn for her in 1952, Helen got a sense of its mood and melody by touching the singer's throat and lips.



WITH DANCERS at Martha Graham's rehearsal session, Helen gets an impression of their ballet by lightly touching their bodies as they encircle her.

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IN THE BRIGHT MORNING SUNSHINE A BIG CROWD OF EARLY STARTERS BIDE THEIR TIME WAITING TO TEE OFF AT THE TEXACO COUNTRY CLUB IN HOUSTON

MASS ATTEMPT TO BEAT HOGAN

Champ faces his biggest field

In all kinds of weather and on all kinds of courses, all kinds of golfers turned out on National Golf Day to try to beat Ben Hogan in the third annual competition sponsored by LIFE and the Professional Golfers Association. Up as prizes for everyone who could outscore the U.S. and British open champion were handsome bronze medals bearing Hogan's portrait and inscribed, "I Beat Ben Hogan." There were more golfers than ever lined up against him and more playing with generous handicaps.

But the universal rival, golfer of the year, Ben Hogan himself, was sick, had to put off his round a week. The delay, while giving him a chance to regain his health, did not improve his chances of beating the record throngs arrayed against him. With several fabulous sub-par scores already posted, competitors were permitted to play additional rounds, submit their best score. But at the Baltusrol Country Club last Saturday, Hogan played his round (next page) and more than met the challenge.

ON THE SNOW-COVERED 18TH GREEN OF THE BUTTE, MONT. COUNTRY CLUB, ONE OF THE 56 PLAYERS WHO BRAVED THE STORM SINKS A LONG, HARD PUTT





BETWEEN BIRDIES, BEN SMILES WAY TO 6TH GREEN

HIS 64 FRUSTRATES THE MEDAL SEEKERS

As he walked to the first tee, Ben Hogan still looked peaked and complained of being "way behind in my training." Then, with a powerful recovery from the rough (right), he got a birdie on the first hole. He also birdied the second. He slipped to a par on the third, then got consecutive birdies on the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh. His approach shots were stopping near the pin and his putts kept dropping. Frequently (above) the usually dead-pan Hogan broke into a smile.

With three more birdies and only one over par hole on the back nine of Baltusrol's lower course, where this week he will defend his National Open title, Hogan wound up with a 64. This was eight under par and three shots better than the competitive course record. Even Ben could not explain why things went so well. "I don't know really," he said after the round. "Everything just happened to come off."

Hogan's spectacular round was bad news for the 165,000 golfers who had set out to beat him. Chances are some 30,000 players would have won medals if Hogan had shot a par as he did in Golf Day's inaugural in 1952 when 14,000 of 85,000 players beat him. As it is, about 2,500 players, headed by the low-shooting Californians (right), will get the awards this year.



WIDE-EYED SPECTATORS marvel as Hogan makes a great recovery, using his number four wood

to blast out of the rough just off the first fairway. He hit ball 235 yards, took a four on par five hole.



LOWEST GROSS so far reported, 61, was carded by the ex-California amateur champion Neil White.



LOWEST NET was shot by Anne Grandy, of Laguna Beach, whose 84 and 35 handicap gave her 52.

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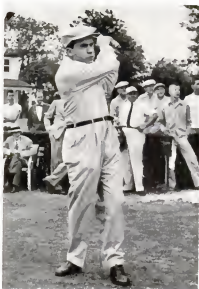
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Beat Hogan CONTINUED

VARIOUS V.I.P.s, VARIED FORM



A NOVICE, Vice President Richard Nixon tees off at Baltimore Country Club. In first Golf Day round he had 91 gross and, with 22 handicap, 72 net.

STILL RUSTY after Korea, General William Dean twists to coax his ball into cup. Playing at San Francisco's Presidio, he had a gross of 109, an 80 net.



VETERAN golfer General Omar Bradley watches anxiously after iron shot off fairway at Peach Tree club in Atlanta. With 11 handicap he had 74 net.



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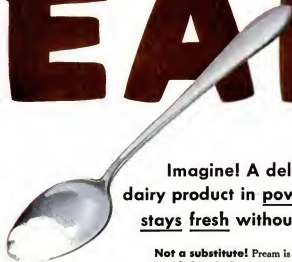
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Beat Hogan CONTINUED

WITH BURRO AND BODY ENGLISH



PLAYING FOR LAUGHS, Mexican movie and TV comic Mario Cantinflas rode undersized burro between shots, used a shotgun to blast out of the rough.



REACTING VIGOROUSLY with body English, tennis pros Jack Kramer (left) and Frank Sedgman watch ball roll to pin. Sedgman had 64, Kramer 70.

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Beat Hogan CONTINUED

EAGER ENTRIES FROM 6 TO 87



JUVENILE PAR BREAKER Dimmer Buckhaults, 6, of Mobile, Ala. scored a gross 121, a net 66 to outscore his father, a pro who once tied Hogan.

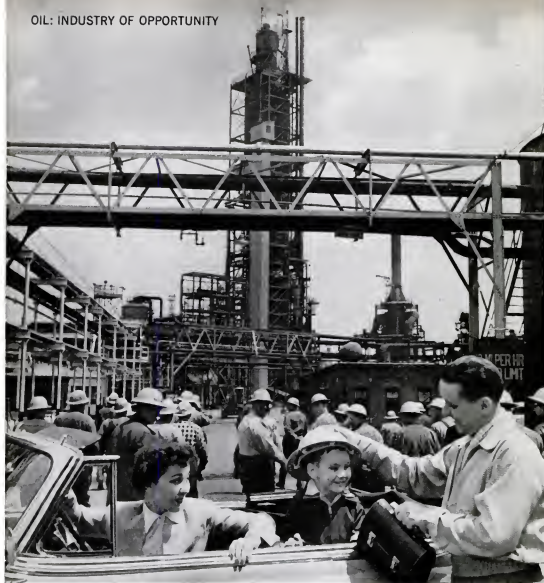


DETERMINED SWINGER Rolfe Heglund, 27, whose legs are paralyzed, took six hours for 18 holes at Renton, Wash. With 55 handicap, he had 71 net.



PERENNIAL PARTICIPANT Mamie Cartwright, 87, starts out with a 43 handicap in Los Angeles. She beat Ben Hogan in 1952, had a net 75 this year.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.: Saying good-bye to his wife and 5 year-old son, World War II veteran "Woodie" Powers starts his day of work at an oil refinery. "Woodie" Powers' father and grandfather worked in refineries before him and "Woodie" can tell you about the job opportunities opened up by new refineries. Modern, efficient plants also mean more and better oil products for the public.

Oil Puts More Men To Work In '54

In 1954, U. S. oil companies will boost America's economy by investing more than 4 billion additional dollars.

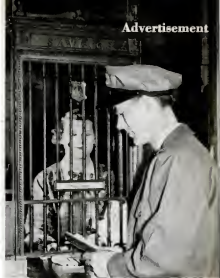
This large sum, which will create many new jobs this year, will be invested in every branch of the industry and in every state of the union.

As one of the nation's leading newspapers recently commented: "Much of the money, of course, is to be spent gambling—gambling, that is, on the possibility that oil is actually to be found under a certain piece of ground, gambling that oil demand

in a certain region will justify new and expensive refining and pipeline installations and the like. Such 'gambling,' or risk-taking to use the more conventional term, is of course implicit in the free-enterprise system, the risks being compensated for by the rewards to those who are successful.

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OHIO: Gordon McElley, transport driver for an operator of a new bulk storage depot in Lima, Ohio, banks part of his pay, McElley says, "You can make plans for the future when you work in an industry as stable as the oil business."



CALIFORNIA: Roderick McPherson, operator of a new service station in Walnut Creek, looks over newly completed home with his wife. McPherson says: "Oil is a growing business. Thanks to the opportunities it offered me, our dream of owning our own home has come true."



COLORADO: Don Bettinger, now working as a pumper in one of the Julesburg Basin's new oil fields, shops with his wife, Roberta, in Sterling, Colo. Says Vince Quinn, supermarket manager: "Oil is putting a lot of new money into circulation here. It's sure helping our economy."

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A QUIET LISTENER, Eleanor Dodge waits while a disturbed mental patient stands in an occupational therapy room and desperately tries to communicate with her.

A Nurse In Psychiatrics

YOUNG STUDENT HANDLES TOUGH TASK ON WAY TO GETTING HER R.N.

Photographed for LIFE by DAVID LINTON

The words the man is speaking are irrational. But the girl listens intently, trying to find in them something she can respond to. He is a patient from the "acute" wards of Boston Psychopathic Hospital and her job is to befriend him, help him emerge from his unreal world.

For the girl, Eleanor Dodge of North Adams, Mass., this moment brings her closer to her lifelong dream: to be a nurse. She has almost finished three years of exacting study, lab sessions, hard training in wards. Just ahead lies the time when she changes her striped student nurse's cap

for the coveted cap of the R.N. Then her career will begin.

Eleanor will achieve her ambition at a time when she is badly needed. The U.S. has a serious nationwide shortage of registered nurses. It needs at least 50,000 more. Too few girls share Eleanor's dream of a life that will bring more hard work than high pay, more personal responsibility than glamour. But it will also bring sudden moments of profound reward, when compassionate understanding and professional skill relieve the agony of a fellow human being. For Eleanor, these moments are enough.



LONG KEY CORD, which nurses wear securely tied around waist, stretches to key Eleanor has left in door of room while she steps inside to fill a hypodermic

syringe with atropine. Doors of medicine cabinets and acute wards are kept locked but keys are not flaunted before patients, thus averting "jailed" feeling.

'You think all the time'

In two hospitals before coming to Boston Psychopathic, Eleanor specialized for short periods in bedside procedures, in the precautions required to prevent contagion, and in what to do during tense moments in surgery. As a student nurse she learned all these things under supervision. After she graduates—from Franklin County (Mass.) Public Hospital's nursing school—and becomes an R.N. she will be on her own and have to make her own decisions.

When she came down for 12 weeks of training in psychiatric nursing at Boston Psychopathic, one of the nation's most progressive

mental hospitals, Eleanor expected to be low man on the totem pole. Surrounded by highly trained specialists (*below*) she thought her role might turn out to be that of a lackey.

Instead she found herself a vital member of the team. Because the student nurse spends so much time with patients, the doctors ask for her comments in hopes she may have picked up clues they have missed. "It isn't hard work physically," says Eleanor, "but it is a challenge to your mind. At any moment a patient might show what is troubling him. You think all the time, trying to find a way to help."



ELEANOR'S LAUGH helps her put the patients at their ease and make friends with them quickly.



WEEKLY CONFERENCE finds Eleanor (*right center, background*) listening to team of more than 25 people who have gathered to discuss a single patient's

case. A typical meeting might include director of hospital, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, nurses, student nurses, chaplain and ward attendants.



ELECTRIC SHOCK, a treatment designed to interrupt abnormal brain functions, finds Eleanor on hand to help patient during postshock recovery period.

A HELPING HAND (*right*) is offered by Eleanor to a patient after shock treatment. Though left dizzy and confused, the patient later becomes more lucid.



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A QUICK ADMONITION is needed to stop a lobotomy patient from nibbling on modeling clay.

He meekly obeyed but soon put clay to his mouth again, thus requiring Eleanor's constant attention.



TRIP TO BARBER is made less harrowing for nervous patients by presence of Eleanor.

← A SIMPLE LESSON, how to tuck covers under a bed, is given to a lobotomy patient.

Gentle word does its work

Unlike some nurses new to psychiatric nursing duty, Eleanor was not afraid of the patients, even violent ones. For she knew, and her companions soon learned, that a gentle, understanding word can penetrate the tortured loneliness of blurred minds more surely than any stern command or show of force.

For many patients Eleanor became a teacher. Some were lobotomy cases, hopelessly ill persons who, having failed to respond to all other treatments, have had a portion of their brains surgically severed. The operation sometimes relieves a patient's violence but at the same time destroys some of his old habit patterns. He may have to be patiently persuaded to do such simple tasks as dressing, using fork and spoon or making beds (*bottom, opposite page*).

But lobotomy is a last resort. If possible each patient is kept calm, healthy and safe from self-inflicted harm while the key to his illness is sought. It was such a man to whom Eleanor carried dinner late one day (*left*). He lay in a seclusion room, deeply tormented by some unknown problem, and thrashed about on the bed. Student Nurse Dodge, calling up her twin resources of good training and feminine intuition, sat quietly cajoling him for 20 minutes. Then she won the minor triumph shown below.



COMPASSION'S REWARD comes when Eleanor brings food to disturbed patient (*left*). He turns away from her and rolls wildly about. But her gentle persuasion calms him. Finally he sits up (*above*).



IN GAMEROOM Eleanor plays pool with one of the patients, helping him to relax in a normal way.



AT DANCE, held for patients three times a week, Eleanor makes cheerful partner for lonely patient.



ON COURT with improved male patients and another nurse, Eleanor enters game of basketball. Of all psychotics at the hospital, 82% return to society.

Small favors speed recovery

After her 40 hours of weekly duty, Eleanor sometimes went home to visit. But much off-duty time she spent looking in on the varied activities of the patients.

These activities, coupled with a deliberately planned air of freedom, are vital parts of the hospital's program. Boston Psychopathic, a teaching and research center as well as a hospital, is headed by Dr. Harry C. Solomon, a man dedicated to helping patients readjust to normal joys. They attend dancing classes and lectures, conduct a patients' government, go on picnics outside the grounds, attend church, listen to the radio. With the pleasant company

of friendly nurses to help, many patients begin to lose their abnormal fears of life.

After her 12 weeks at the hospital Eleanor Dodge has not yet decided which branch of nursing will be hers. She may return to surgery or obstetrics. But of one thing she is sure. Her stay at Boston Psychopathic will make her a better nurse wherever she may be, for she has learned that physical pain is not the only type of suffering which needs easing. And she has seen that coaxing a patient into a game, or laughing with him at a joke, or simply sewing on a button (*opposite page*) may be as valuable therapy as the best medicine can be.



AT PATIENTS' COUNCIL on off-duty night, Eleanor listens quietly while patients run meeting.

STITCH IN TIME anchors button for patient. Grateful, he offered Eleanor a bite out of his apple. →



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HUMOROUS VIEW OF SERIOUS PROBLEM is presented in this cartoon drawn for LIFE by Walt ("Pogo") Kelly. The President's plight is portrayed as that of

a school bus driver who has had motor trouble. While he studies a motor manual his irresponsible passengers "help" by indulging in assorted Katzenjammer Kids antics.

WHILE EISENHOWER PROPOSES THE OLD GUARD DISPOSES

The G.O.P. is in trouble because the President avoids politics and politicians evade responsibility

by JAMES L. McCONAUGHY JR.

TIME-LIFE Congressional Correspondent

IN private talks with his political and legislative advisers these days the head of the Republican party again and again reverts to his favorite question: "What's this party trying to do—commit suicide?"

Dwight Eisenhower was elected nearly two years ago to form a Republican administration with a mandate that was broad and clear: At home it was to reverse the pattern of continuing government control of business, reorganize the government's financial operations, halt the long-continuing drift of inflation. Abroad it was to stop the fighting in Korea and in general substitute a dynamic anti-Communist foreign policy for the static program of containment.

In some of its most important aspects the mandate has been fulfilled, and in others encouraging beginnings have been made. To fulfill it completely the President needed a comprehensive legislative program drawn up for and passed by Congress on a multitude of problems. Six months ago Eisenhower sent to Congress a series of requests for legislative action designed to carry out campaign promises. His program was popular and reasonable. A Republican Congress should have welcomed it and expedited its passage. But what has happened? Requests that were crucial to the over-all Administration program have been ignored, others have been turned down and some allowed to get bogged down in a web of endless delays (box, next page). Only last week, with the end of the congressional term bearing down on him, the President felt obliged to appeal by radio and TV to the nation as a whole to salvage his program.

Before he sent this program to Congress he issued a challenge to his party, saying that unless it could "develop and enact . . . a progressive, dynamic program enhancing the welfare of the people of our country . . . it does not deserve to remain in power." Is the G.O.P. then willfully trying, as Eisenhower impatiently asks, to kill itself? The answer is: no, but it has not yet figured out what it is living for. Many Republicans still behave as if a Democrat were President and they are duty bound to oppose him.

To shed some light on the motives and self-justifications of this group, we will examine in this article the case histories of 10 Republicans, five senators and five representatives, whose support of their own administration has ranged from lukewarm to icy. The common denominator of their politics is this: the President, even a Republican President, should confine himself to making suggestions for legislation and vetoing bills he disapproves of. He should not aggressively

seek to direct congressional action. From this it follows that these senators and congressmen feel they must vote under Republican Eisenhower just as they voted under Democrats Truman and Roosevelt.

Some of these 10 are national figures: John Bricker, for example, fancied himself as his party's president 10 years ago. Some are obscure names in newspaper stories that begin, "Congress today turned down President Eisenhower's request for . . ." They all speak for the wing of the party which holds that a President should reign but not rule.

This tradition reached its apogee when Admiral Dewey, acknowledging talk of his candidacy, allowed he could handle the job all right because all you had to do was sign whatever bills were passed by Congress. But the idea of a President who merely "signs here" has now become fantastic and disastrous. The complexities of modern government make it an anachronism.

Holdovers from Whiggery

THE only rationalization for a President who reigns but never rules comes from jealous congressmen who hold to a degraded version of the doctrine of the separation of powers: namely, that the proper state of relations between executive and legislature is unending warfare. The proper political label for these men would be Whigs, for they are holdovers from the party which last elected a President, Zachary Taylor, in 1848.

With notable exceptions—Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt—Republican presidents have operated more or less on Whig doctrine, either by choice or because they had to, but Whiggery should not be confused with conservatism. Crusty Bob Taft understood the value of party discipline, as he demonstrated as leader of the Senate under Eisenhower when he organized the Congress whose workings he understood so well.

Dwight Eisenhower began his presidency with such a profound respect for Congress that it made him appear willing to take a back seat on policy and on legislation. His cooperative, gentle approach continues to mark a new era on Capitol Hill after the congressional taunts and demands that used to come from Truman and Roosevelt. The Republican Congress, however, has not responded with similar cooperation.

Congressional Quarterly gives the Republicans in Congress an over-all mark of 74%, or C-minus, on supporting the leader of their party. Comparatively, this is a good mark. In six years Harry Truman got less than half of what he asked of Congress. But Truman

asked for twice what he needed on the usually correct assumption that Congress would cut his programs in half. Eisenhower's recommendations are drawn up so they can be accepted, his budgets are realistic. Considering the appealing nature of his Republican program, C-minus for Republican support is a poor mark.

There are as many explanations of what is wrong with the Republican party as there are politicians in Washington. Most of the explanations are as wrong as the earthy Republican quip that "the G.O.P. is going through the 'change of life.'" Two theories in particular are mistaken:

► The Democratic line that the G.O.P. is incorrigible and the only way to support like is to vote Democratic: "We'll save him from the Republicans." Democrats have no thought of supporting a Republican president unless it is politically useful to themselves, i.e., eventually advancing the Democratic cause.

► There's nothing the matter with the Republican program that couldn't be cured with a few more votes in Congress." This is a too simple explanation of the trouble. Additional Republican votes in Congress would obviously be desirable, particularly in the Senate where the party is actually in the minority. But if the additional votes were of the C-minus variety, they would not help in tackling the basic problem.

The real explanation of why Republicans will not support the No. 1 Republican lies half with the party, as represented in Congress, and half with the No. 1 Republican himself.

The President's other hat

EISENHOWER wears two hats, one as President—"President of all the U.S." as he describes it—and one as leader of the majority party. He has been slow to appreciate the second half of his job and slower still to perform its functions.

It is a vital part of his office. The presidential responsibilities have grown far beyond the confines of the original language of the Constitution. Presidents who were strong party leaders, like Jefferson, Jackson, Wilson and both Roosevelts, left deep imprints on their parties. Weak political leaders left their parties ripe for disintegration. Just as the nation as a whole looks to the President for leadership on vital problems, a responsibility nowhere mentioned in the Constitution, the political party also looks to the White House for guidance and direction.



CAPTAINS of G.O.P. team in Congress are, from left, Speaker of the House Martin, Senate Majority Leader Knowland and House Floor Leader Halleck.

THE REPUBLICANS CONTINUED

The bill of particulars against Eisenhower as a Republican political leader includes his failure to speak up on basic political issues. He dallied with the McCarthy problem for 20 months. At a recent press conference Eisenhower was so faint in his endorsement of the Randall Commission's recommendations on foreign trade that Washington reacted with the assumption that Clarence Randall was resigning, and the White House had to issue an official denial. Privately, Eisenhower is firm on both these questions. But Republicans, listening for cues from the White House, often have assumed their party's leader does not much care either way.

A seasoned politician who has studied six administrations at close hand describes the Eisenhower team as "the most politically inept group I have ever seen." The majority of Ike's cabinet, able men though they are, are politically inexperienced. Occasionally Eisenhower's liaison team performs magnificently on Capitol Hill, as when they pushed through the St. Lawrence Seaway after 20 years of Democratic failure. They are improving. But the absence of political savvy around Eisenhower has been quickly recognized by Republicans in Congress.

Eisenhower himself lacks the instinctive political touch. Early in his Administration, for example, he telephoned a key Republican and asked for his support in an important roll call about to be taken in the Senate. The senator was on record against the bill but agreed to half support his party's leader. He would absent himself and thus not vote either way. The incident occurred 15 months ago. The senator has never heard from the President since.

The loudest Republican complaint against the President as a party leader is that he is reluctant or unable to transfer his enormous personal popularity to party candidates. Republicans with tough races to run in Ohio, Massachusetts and Michigan are hoping for visits to their constituencies by the President to give them added votes. But Senator Henry Dworshak, who faces a hard run for re-election in Idaho where Eisenhower carried 43 out of the state's 44 counties, believes that an Eisenhower visit would neither help nor hurt him. Republican

candidates are depressed by the statistics of two years ago: then Eisenhower carried 297 congressional districts while his party's candidates for Congress won only 221.

EXCEPT for the period of the 80th Congress, the Republicans were the minority party between 1933 and 1953. Minority-mindedness became inbred. None of the present Republican senators served during Hoover's administration; only 14 Republican representatives can remember what it was like to support a Republican president. Those 20 years stultified the growth of Republican congressional leadership, especially in the Senate. After the deaths of the two most responsible Republican senators—Arthur Vandenberg and Robert Taft—Republicans had to reach down into the ranks for a leader. William Knowland, who was hand-picked by Taft, is young (45) for a senator; he was a senior at the University of California when Herbert Hoover was inaugurated. His political orientation is toward the majesty of the Senate. "The presidency and Congress are coequal" is a favorite Knowland phrase. This means that when Knowland's convictions as a senator conflict with those of his party's leader, Knowland behaves and votes as a senator. Thus, in the final roll call on the Bricker amendment, he theatrically moved out of his majority leader's seat and voted against the President.

In the House, Republican leadership has been far smoother. Speaker Joseph Martin supports Eisenhower most of the time and keeps it a secret when he disagrees. Floor Leader Charles Halleck and Chairman Leo Allen of the Rules Committee have switched from carping, sniping criticism of Democratic administrations to positive, constructive support for their own administration.

An unaccustomed majority

THE need for intelligent, forceful leadership in Congress is great because of the unwillingness of so many Republicans to adjust themselves to the unfamiliar situation

EISENHOWER'S RECORD IN CONGRESS

Tax Program
St. Lawrence Seaway
Social Security Expansion
Blocking of Bricker Amendment
General Support Foreign Policy
\$3.5 Billion Foreign Aid Program
Internal Security Program
Raising Debt Limit
\$250 Million Increase in Postal Rates
Public Housing Program
Foreign Trade Liberalization
Hawaii Statehood
Flexible Price Supports
18-Year-Old Vote
Taft-Hartley Modification

SCORE of the team on getting legislation requested by the President through Congress is shown above. Items at top have either become law or are almost certain to. Those in middle, with question mark, are still in doubt. Those at bottom, crossed out, either have been or are virtually sure of being killed.



HAPPY TEAMMATES in 1952. Eisenhower and Senator Milton Young are no longer on friendly terms. But this picture still hangs on senator's wall.

of being in the majority. Many of the 266 Republicans in the House and the Senate pride themselves on voting under a Republican administration just as they did under Democratic presidents. "I must vote my convictions" is their common apology for failure to support their party's new leadership. They ignore the fundamental fact that the statesmen of the postwar Republican party—Vandenberg, Taft, Joe Martin—altered their positions as circumstances changed.

THE five senators and five congressmen whose records and motives are reported on below were singled out not because they are the worst of the party or because they are the only ones still obstructing their own administration. They merit detailed examination because together they provide a composite portrait of the Rock Age Republican.

'You feel like an outcast'

SENATOR MILTON YOUNG of North Dakota is a man who could be induced to support the Administration more and more if the White House bothered to cultivate him. Milt Young was originally a fervid isolationist. Arthur Vandenberg converted him to follow the internationalist line on foreign policy. One day Young complained, "Van, I just can't go along on this next vote." Vandenberg said, "That's all right, Milt. Everybody's entitled to a vacation now and then."

On the wall of Young's outer office is a picture from the 1952 campaign showing Eisenhower with his arm around Milt Young's shoulders and both of them grinning like brothers. Two years later Young is on the verge of bitterness. In private conversations he calls the White House "The Palace" and complains, "You don't feel like a Republican any more. You feel like an outcast."

He has received no White House attention, attention that he rightfully expects and deserves as a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, No. 2 Republican on the Agriculture and Forestry Committee and secretary of the Republican caucus. He has met only one of Eisenhower's congressional liaison men and that was a five-minute introductory visit over a year ago.

This spring the Congress finally passed a bill to survey the possibility of restoring the

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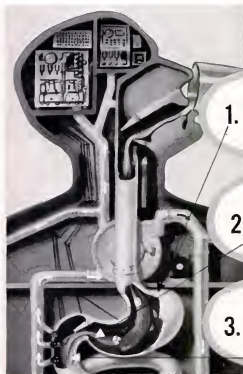
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old Ford's Theater in Washington to the condition it was in when Abraham Lincoln was shot there. Milt Young had been working on the bill for eight years. His administrative assistant phoned a White House acquaintance to say that it would be a nice gesture if Eisenhower asked Young to come down when the bill was signed. The White House reported back, "No, it would be too much of a strain on the President."

Eisenhower carried North Dakota by 71.4%. Despite the unpopularity of the "Benson farm plan," he would probably carry the state again today—but by a narrow margin. Milt Young, when he comes up for re-election in 1956, figures that Eisenhower's popularity will be useless to him. "It isn't a question of how far *not* to go with Eisenhower to be re-elected, it's a question of how far *not* to go in order to be re-elected. The economic problems of North Dakota just don't fit in with the President's program."

In 18 months Young has voted against Eisenhower 30 times, for him 41.

'I'm not voting against the Administration at all'



CONGRESSMAN NOAH MORGAN MASON is peppery and breezy in rationalizing his 24% support of his party leaders in 1953: "I'm not voting against the Administration at all, but I do vote against the program the Truman administration wanted and since it's the same program, I am still against it." He is 95; for Joe McCarthy, "1,000% for the Bricker amendment" but slightly less than 50% in favor of the President's program.

Mason, who looks something like a pint-sized Santa Claus, boasts of a 5½-inch chest expansion ("So does my son; I've never measured my daughter's"). This remarkable lung capacity enables him at the age of 71 to swim three miles daily during his summer vacation month and during the other 11 months to scold the Eisenhower wing of his party for aping Truman and Franklin Roosevelt.

He was born on a farm near Cardiff, Wales, the 12th of 13 children. His father moved to northern Illinois when Noah was 6. Noah eventually became a school superintendent in Oglesby, Ill. When the city's treasury got in a mess, Mason moved in and straightened it out. He was elected to Congress in 1936.

He gets to his office by 7 o'clock weekday mornings and stays there for 11 hours. He is usually asleep by 8:30. His legislative interests are taxes, trade (he opposes foreign trade) and social security (he would prefer the Townsend Plan).

Mason is a considerable ham, but a very likable one. He is a personal favorite among all congressmen, even liberal Democrats. He insists he must represent the wishes of his people but he adds, apropos of his weekly newsletter to his constituents, "It helps maybe to guide the thinking of my people a little bit."

'I'm not going to take the easy way'



CONGRESSMAN HAROLD ROYCE GROSS, whose Third Iowa District includes some of the country's richest farm land, is anti-Eisenhower as a matter of principle: "I'm not going to repudiate my past votes. I am not going to toss my convictions overboard." He is a bitter opponent of foreign trade liberalization, of the farm program and of any kind of foreign aid. Last year he voted against the Administration 25 out of 34 times; this year he finds he can support less than half of Eisenhower's program.

Gross is a slight, sharp-featured little man who wears loud neckties and a permanently worried expression. A onetime newspaper reporter, he got into politics via radio broadcasting. He takes his job as congressman very seriously. In three terms he has missed not one meeting of his House committee (Post Office and Civil Service) and only a handful of House roll calls. He was re-elected by 52,000 votes in 1952—about 5,000 behind Eisenhower—and he won handsomely in the Republican primary this year.



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Gross worries about the changes in his party since 1952 but not about himself. He is proud of his consistency. He explains, "You have no strong virile party if you continue to do the things [as a member of the majority] you were condemning as the opposition. . . . Sure, the easy way is to go along with the Administration but I'm not going to take the easy way."

'We're going to make him into a good president'



SENATOR GEORGE WILSON MALONE of Nevada calls Eisenhower "my personal friend. I would go out and fight for him any time." Malone, who likes to be called "Molly," would not, however, necessarily vote for his friend. In 18 months he has voted anti-Eisenhower 35 times, pro-Eisenhower 31.

A civil engineer who helped build Hoover Dam and California's Central Valley Project, Malone looks 20 years younger than his 63 years. He boasts he can still rope a calf once out of four tries. He entered the Republican primary in Nevada in 1946 because "I just got so God damn mad at what was going on, and I'm still mad." In 1952 he was barely re-elected by 2,722 votes, and then only because Democratic Senator Pat McCarran, whose personal candidate had been licked in his own party's primaries, switched his organizational support to Republican Malone in the general election.

Molly Malone's mind is made up on two subjects: 1) "The fight on the Senate floor is not for or anti President Eisenhower . . . the fight is whether the legislative branch is going to be a satellite just like it's been for 20 years. . . . After all, the Congress has to make the policy for the Republican party." 2) Low tariffs are the cause of most of America's troubles.

He has toured the world as a senator and claims to have visited every nation on the globe except Russia. After each trip abroad Malone returns even more convinced of the evils of foreign trade. At his first Republican caucus in 1946 Malone remarked, "All these sons of bitches need is a referee in bankruptcy."

Molly Malone will never follow the political leadership of his good friend Dwight Eisenhower. He hopes it may happen the other way. "I think we're going to make him into a good president."

Dwight Eisenhower treats Malone with Job-like patience. The weekend after he cast his vote to kill Hawaiian statehood, Malone played golf with the President. Back in the locker room Eisenhower gingerly broached the subject of the Hawaii vote. Molly dismissed the subject with a wave of his hand: "I sure took you off the hook on that one."

'I'm a New Deal Democrat domestically'



CONGRESSMAN ALVIN O'KONSKI of Wisconsin feels absolutely no compunction to go along merely because he and Eisenhower are both Republicans: "I've got to vote to please my people." His people, in Wisconsin's 10th District, are largely Scandinavian Protestants and instinctive New Dealers. Fifty-year-old, black-haired O'Konski is of Polish descent, married to a Catholic, and a Republican. But he avoids the party label at home, votes for domestic social legislation and against internationalist proposals, and keeps getting re-elected by whopping majorities.

When Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson cut dairy price supports, O'Konski immediately called for Benson's resignation. He sent out circular letters to 48,000 constituents extorting the dairy order and asking them to withhold judgment until the St. Lawrence Seaway and the social security legislation were enacted: "If I hadn't done that, my goose would have been cooked."

O'Konski opposes Eisenhower on taxes (he wants to increase personal exemptions), is against foreign aid, against reciprocal trade, against raising postal rates, against the farm program, against increasing the debt limit. He favors the Bricker amendment. "I'm a New Deal Democrat domestically and a rabid conservative internationally. It's a hell of a mix," he explains. "If I were to vote 100% pro-Administration I'd not come back. . . ."



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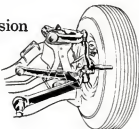
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'I've got to live with myself'



CONGRESSMAN WINT SMITH of Kansas frets about his nonsupport of Ike. Last year his effective support was 47%, this year it is down to 23.

In his private conversations, Smith sometimes appears to gloat about his rejection of Eisenhower's program. But he is basically a disturbed and worried man: "I recognize my obligation as a Republican, but when you find yourself in disagreement what's the representative to do? Vote his own convictions, or follow along blindly? In strict analysis, there isn't any use to electing a Congress if they're going to follow the leadership . . . one of the things we campaigned against was usurpation of power by the executive. . . . If I voted against things when Truman was President, I can't in good conscience change overnight. . . ."

Wint Smith is a huge, burly man (6-feet 4-inches, 240 pounds) with a thick fringe around his bald pate and a soft voice. He grew up on a Kansas farm and dreamed of going to Harvard Law School. In France, in World War I, he ran into Harvard graduates "who were always looking for somebody from Hahvud, Hahvud, so I said to hell with them and went to Yale Law School instead." He had brilliant combat records in both wars and in 1946 the Republicans of rural, northwestern Kansas elected him to Congress as a war hero.

Smith works hard at his job of reaching his own convictions and not changing his mind "overnight." He is in his office by 8 a.m., works until 6, eats dinner and listens to the radio commentators in his apartment a block from the office, and at 7:15 p.m. returns to work. He reads everything financial, economic and political that crosses his desk and even subscribes to the *Import Bulletin*—"so I can see what is coming into the country."

"I'm uncomfortable," he complains softly in between puffs of his ever-present cigaret. "After all, I've got to live with myself and I'm not going to follow along on some issues that I think are detrimental to the country's welfare and the people of my district. . . . I have nothing but admiration for General Eisenhower . . . but in my opinion there are a lot of people who've been giving him advice who are sympathetic to social progress ideas. . . ."

'They expect me to analyze and think'



SENATOR ANDREW SCHOEPFEL is up for re-election in Kansas this year, a fact which accounts for his sudden and increasing support of Kansas Eisenhower. He supported the President 55% of the time in 1953; this year his average is up to 70%, and he goes along on practically all of his party leader's domestic program. But he parts company on raising the debt limit, foreign trade, foreign aid, the Bricker Amendment and general foreign policy, which he blames on Dulles. A devoted Taft man, he grew up in a German-Russian community in rural Kansas. He has been in politics from city councilman to governor and senator all his adult life. Schoepfel acknowledges the tug from back home to support the party leadership—"They expect us to go down the line pretty generally"—and he has stopped muttering against Eisenhower's international policies: "I'm not going to be against the President just to be against . . . [but] the people of my state would kick you into the Kaw River if they thought you were a yes-man. They expect me to analyze and think."

Schoepfel is at a kind of Republican crossroads. He almost surely will be elected. What kind of support he gives his party in the next two years depends on the future political climate, for though he is sometimes a rebel in Kansas politics, Schoepfel likes to be with the winner. If Eisenhower develops into a strong, successful leader of his party, Schoepfel will go along. But he is analyzing and thinking how he can win re-election all by himself; he hasn't asked the President to visit Kansas and he thinks his lukewarm support of the Eisenhower program is good enough over-all so it will not bother him in the campaign.

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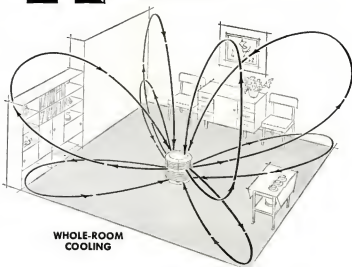
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THE REPUBLICANS CONTINUED

'There isn't a word of criticism in there'



SENATOR WILLIAM JENNER is thoroughly politically minded and conscious of party unity. He will not declare himself on the President's farm program, for instance, because there are 10 Indiana Republicans in the House and "it wouldn't help them at all, now, would it, if I'm on record one way and they all vote the other." It obviously has never occurred to him that he could help his party even more by using his influence on the 10 congressmen to get their support for the head of the party's program.

Jenner has voted for the President about twice as often as he has voted against him. He is honestly amazed at the suggestion that some of his actions have been critical of the Administration. In a recent speech he exonerated the present "Acheson legacy in American foreign policy." "There isn't a word of criticism in there critical of the Administration," he says. When the White House fired Indianan Clarence Manion from the chairmanship of the President's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, Jenner praised him as a "fine American statesman" on the Senate floor and said, "I am shocked." Was that critical? "No, it was a local situation, it wouldn't have anything to do with not supporting the Administration. . . . He didn't fire him; Sherman Adams lowered the boom."

On the critical Hawaii issue the Republicans needed every vote they could get, but Jenner gave his to Pat McCarran. McCarran phoned from a sick bed in Nevada that he was planning to come East and vote despite his doctor's orders unless Jenner gave him a "live pair"—i.e., abstain so as to cancel out the absent McCarran. Jenner obliged.

"He brought in grace and calm and dignity that we had lost in Washington," Jenner reminds political audiences. The President also brought in Bill Jenner, who faced the re-election fight of his life in 1952 and almost surely would have been defeated without the Eisenhower landslide. In the political climate of 19 months later, however, no one has disabused Bill Jenner of the notion that average support of his party leader—C minus support—is all that is expected of him.

'A senator is elected the same as the president'



SENATOR JOHN BRICKER of Ohio has been a Republican politician since 1923, was the vice-presidential candidate 10 years ago, but he feels no particular tugs of political devotion to the new leadership of his Republican party.

Bricker rates Eisenhower's legislative program on a par with the 1952 Republican platform: no Republican senator should oppose either—unless he has good convictions on which to base his opposition. Except for his constitutional amendment to limit the President's treaty-making power, which he will reintroduce on the first day of the 81st Congress ("it will be enacted one of these days," he says patiently). Bricker has carefully avoided conflicts with the President. He is against statehood for Hawaii, but he voted with his party against Democratic maneuvers to kill it parliamentarily by linking it with Alaskan statehood. He is against giving the vote to 18-year-olds, but to avoid voting against the President he missed that roll call. (The vote was one of the very rare ones when not one Republican was recorded against Eisenhower, though almost a third of the party abstained.)

Lacking any stimulus to follow new party leadership, John Bricker is impressed by the majesty of his Senate seat, which he will occupy until 1959. "A member of the Senate," he says with great dignity, "has his responsibilities. . . . The President's job is to recommend and to veto. . . . the congressman has the responsibility for passing the laws. . . . a senator is elected the same as the President by the people of the state." There is no reference to the fact that Bricker is a Republican senator and that, for the first time in 20 years, the Administration also happens to be Republican.

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'It should be a congressional program'

CONGRESSMAN KIT FRANCIS CLARDY of Michigan has one main interest: to get publicity as a Red-hunter. Though a freshman congressman, he managed to wangle a prized assignment to the Un-American Activities Committee. He does not give a hoot for his party leadership. "It's wrong to talk about a presidential program," he says. "It should be a congressional program . . . people who bear down on the idea that the President should tell Congress what to do are out of the same mold as the German people who created Führer Hitler."



Clardy grew up in the Missouri farm county that also gave Jesse James his start. He dabbled in Republican politics while practicing law in Flint, Mich., until one night in 1950, when he broadened about the government. "I just could not think of anything in the government I liked, so I walked into the kitchen and told my wife I was going to run for Congress."

He was licked in the primary that year but he made it in 1952, when he was elected by 12,000 votes. The issue in Clardy's reelection—has no primary opposition—will be Communism, or so he says. He plans to use the same line that beat his opponent two years ago: "I do not say my opponent is a Communist but after all he is a member of the Americans for Democratic Action. . . ."

It is difficult to assign common reasons for the continuing backwardness of these ten Republicans. An easy answer to what moves them would be to dismiss each in turn as a representative of an extreme but by no means untypical provincialism that is all too evident among local politicians in both major parties. This provincialism is what underlies their isolationism on world affairs—a kind of isolationism that finds it difficult to vote foreign aid monies to combat big-time Communism abroad but is eager to fight the Communist menace, real or suspected, at home.

In another sense this attitude reflects a kind of confidence, bordering almost on complacency, in the American way of life. Their confidence assumes that in times of comparative peace the Republic and the Republican party can afford the luxury of allowing each individual to pursue his own objectives irrespective of the national interest. At least this is true individually: each one of these men is sure he is pursuing his course for truly patriotic motives; each in turn would be shocked, indeed outraged, to hear himself described as an enemy of his party and the Administration.

Is there any hope of reconciling them to a new course? Though no general answer can be given in the affirmative, the case of one man, New York's Dan Reed, is both instructive and cause for hope.

The conversion of Dan Reed

A YEAR ago, a gallery of Republicans whose support of Eisenhower ranged from lukewarm to icy could have led off with Dan Reed. The bitter battle he waged and lost against the President on extension of the excess profits tax was the dramatic crisis of the Administration's 1953 congressional program. All Democrats and most Republicans expected he would spend this year getting his revenge. But as a Democratic member of his Ways and Means Committee describes it, the change in Chairman Dan Reed has been a "miracle."

Though he called the Social Security Act "unconstitutional" in 1953 and since then repeatedly fought Democratic liberalizations of it, Dan Reed skillfully steered Ike's request for an expanded security program through his committee this spring. On the floor of the House only six Southern Democrats and two Republicans (including Wint Smith) opposed Reed's pro-Eisenhower handiwork. Working intimately with Eisenhower's officials in the Treasury, Dan Reed wrote and guided through the House two major tax bills this year. The President failed to get everything he wanted but he got infinitely more than seemed possible a year ago.

Jut-jawed Dan Reed is not a 100% Eisenhower man yet. He had successfully bucked the Randal Commission program for freer foreign trade and one of his priors for cooperation on social security was an agreement not to push that program this year. Part of the arrangement, however, was that Reed agreed to facilitate a one-year extension of the basic Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act—a law he has voted against five times in the past.



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Dan Reed once prided himself on his obstinacy. Now he says, "I am part of the Administration."

Some pessimists argue that it is not possible for Eisenhower to change the Republican party because the tools are not at hand. Once a President could enforce discipline upon his followers with the weapon of patronage. In the years of Democratic administrations when the federal payrolls were steadily expanding it was a useful adjunct to the power of the presidency. But President Eisenhower came in pledged to reduce the federal payrolls and they have shrunk so much in his Administration that in 18 months the Republican National Committee has found only enough good patronage jobs for 2,500 deserving Republicans.

Today patronage is perhaps the least effective way of enforcing party unity. It did not figure in Dan Reed's case. Speaker Joe Martin actually had more jobs to fill when he was leader of the minority than he has had since 1952. And despite the present paucity of jobs, the screams from senators for the "right" to fill those few show how even limited patronage can be a presidential weapon.

Through TV, Eisenhower has entered the living rooms of 48 million Americans. His power over public opinion makes a first-class demagogue like Joe McCarthy water at the mouth. Eisenhower's still fantastically strong following throughout the country is what all politicians dream about.

What he lacks in patronage he and his Republican National Committee must make up for in control of campaign funds. His Bureau of the Budget can recommend (or disapprove) projects in congressmen's home districts. His liaison men and the President himself have tried out these weapons on such legislation as the St. Lawrence Seaway and the tax bill. Politician Eisenhower will have to use those tools of office more often.

A few threats and simple lessons

HIS greatest weapon will get the acid test in November. If pro-Eisenhower Republicans run handsomely, despite his present intention to tuck his political coattails into his presidential pants, all Republicans will take serious note. "If Senator John Sherman Cooper can get re-elected in Kentucky," says a Republican congressman who has studied his party's wavering roll calls, "it will be worth six Senate votes for the Administration."

Gentle persuasion and cooperation over a long 12 months made Dan Reed "part of the Administration." Other Republicans need rough, tough treatment. A few threats, particularly if they were carried out, would hurt no one except the recalcitrant Republicans. The Eisenhower wrath is a wondrous thing to behold, but few senators have had that salutary experience.

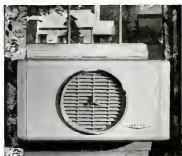
Other Republicans need simple lessons (Democrats can explain the matter) in how to read the election statistics of November 1952. Some, like Molly Malone, are beyond Ike's reach. But if Republican leader Dwight Eisenhower can make a convert out of Dan Reed, there is a good chance that by choosing weapons suitable for each target he can eventually make similar converts of the Bill Jenners, Milt Youngs, Wint Smiths and Harold Grosses.

That is, if Eisenhower and his Republican party have enough time and enough determination.



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Life Goes to London's Wedding of the Year

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Next to a glimpse of royalty, nothing delights the hearts of sentimental Britons so much as a truly fashionable wedding. This month, when the Honorable Frances Roche was married to Viscount Althorp, they got a taste of both.

The bride, whose father, Lord Fermoy, was a friend of George VI, grew up on the queen's estate at Sandringham. Lord Althorp, only son of the Earl of Spencer, went with Elizabeth on her royal tour as Acting Master of the Royal

Household. So it was only natural for the royal family to turn up at the wedding, making it beyond any doubt the wedding of the year. What was more, the Duke of Kent was an usher and the queen lent St. James's Palace to her young friends for the reception. There *LIFE* Photographer Carl Mydans, the only press cameraman permitted in the palace, took an unusual picture (opposite page) of royal visitors getting acquainted with the young wedding attendants.



ON FATHER'S ARM bride, wearing white faille gown and mother's diamond tiara, enters the Abbey.



AT RECEPTION in Tapestry Room of palace the couple greets Bishop of Norwich who married them.

IN ST. JAMES'S PALACE a few moments after the ceremony, the bride, who is 18, and the bridegroom, who is 30, rush up stairway to prepare for reception.





A ROOMFUL OF ROYALTY admires young attendants at the reception. At center: the Queen Mother and the Princess Royal. At rear left, the Duchess of

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